

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1918.

Field Artillery Central Officers Training School for civilians between twenty years, eight months, and forty-five years of age has been opened at Camp Zachary Taylor, six miles southeast of Louisville, Kentucky. This camp will be a continuous one, and at least one thousand men a week are required.

Full particulars can be obtained upon application at the office of the Military Training Camps Association, Room 117 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF KILLED IN WAR

It may be astonishing, but it is true nevertheless that the soldier fighting at the front is in less danger of losing his life than are thousands of men who are engaged in peaceful yet hazardous occupations at home. For the man in khaki, taking the mean average, the odds against his being a casualty in any particular year may be reckoned, roughly, at about six to one.

But suppose he does become a casualty? The odds are still about six to one against his being killed outright, while the following figures show his chances if he is wounded. Ninety per cent of the men who reach an advanced hospital recover, ninety-five per cent recover of those who pass into a casualty clearing station, and only two men in every hundred die at a base hospital.

THE FIGHTING NAME—YANKS

By James Montague

If you'd seen 'em climb out o' the trenches
 With a rousing American cheer,
 While the Hanes and Hermans and other scared Germans
 Put out at full speed for the rear;
 If you'd seen 'em stand up to the shrapnel,
 Just steadily marching ahead,
 While the foe rubbed his eyes in affrighted surprise,
 And either surrendered or fled;
 If you'd seen 'em swoop down in an airplane,
 Or clamber along in a tank,
 You'd never be calling them "Sammies,"
 For Sammy's no name for a Yank.

They are two-fisted, deep-chested fighters,
 Who, once they set out to go through,
 Keep wading right in with a conquering grin—
 A scrapping, unbeatable crew.
 They are cheerful and mighty good natured,
 It is hard to arouse 'em to wrath,
 But once they get mad, things will break pretty bad
 For an enemy blocking their path.
 And if you ever beheld 'em
 Dispersing von Hindenburg's ranks,
 You'd never be calling 'em "Sammies,"
 Or anything else but just Yanks.

They come from all over the nation;
 There's Lees and there's Jacksons and Grants,
 And the Blues and the Grays of the earlier days
 All have boys in that Allied advance.
 But they all have one heart and one purpose,
 And that is to wallop the Hun,
 And to keep up the fight till the foe sees the light
 And the struggle is over and done.
 Vermonters and Georgians together
 Are pounding the enemy's flanks,
 But there's never a "Sammy" among 'em,
 They are every last one of 'em Yanks.

Morale---

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 1 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 1 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



Of course you don't know what you said!

You have dictated thirty-odd other letters—and talked and thought about a hundred other things since you dictated that fourth paragraph. That sort of thing happens every day where they still write every letter twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. Don't blame your stenographer! She writes in shorthand what she gets—and if you talk away from her, fumbling through papers or telephoning—don't blame her if she can't get what you dictate. You are to blame for the system.

Cure that? Surest thing in the world. And that's only one thing. Let your typist produce finished typewriting or other important work. And get more letters and better letters—and at much less cost per letter.

Reach for your telephone now, and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

THE DICTAPHONE
 The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.
 WADE I. STEWART
 The advertisement was deleted in the Dictaphone



TEACH 'EM HOW



School children should be taught how to can and dry. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

DON'T MIX 'EM UP



In home canning take one book of instructions and stick to it. For a free book that can be depended on send two cents for postage to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

THE ONLY WAY



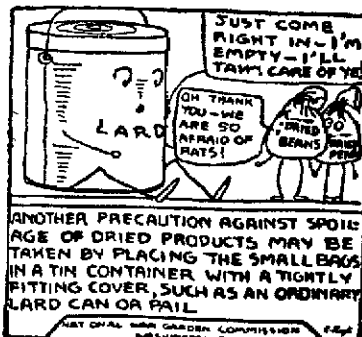
Bridge the coming winter with a perfectly good supply of canned foods put up in your own home. Free book on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

DON'T BE A SLACKER



When you look at his picture, remember that it is your duty to can all your extra vegetables. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

TO FOIL THE RATS



Home driers, don't let the rats get your dried vegetables or fruits. Write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for free book of instructions on canning and drying, sending two cents for postage.

DON'T MAKE 'EM SHIVER



In cold storage as in all other cases in home canning you must follow the rules. Free book is given in the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. Write for copy, sending two cents for postage.

Waiting for His Son

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
 Director of Practical Work Course,
 Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—How we turned to God from idols, to serve the living and true God, and to wait for his son from heaven, whom he raised from the dead.—1 Thes 1:9-10.

Here are indicated the four steps in the experience of the Christians at Thessalonica to whom Paul wrote the epistle. First they turned to God. That is the first step of every truly converted person.

Secondly, "they turned from idols." That is the second step in the experience of every true Christian. The idols are not necessarily those made of wood or stone, but anything upon which the affections have been set. The order here is worthy of noting. It is not from idols to God, but to God from idols.

Expecting Jesus. Evidently from their attitude, these early Christians believed that Jesus was to return from heaven. The background of their belief was the fact that God had raised his Son, even Jesus from the dead. To them the resurrection meant more than the continued existence of the personality of Jesus after his death; it meant his bodily resurrection, and coupled with this was their belief in his bodily ascension into heaven. It is not difficult to see how with such a faith, it was easy for them to believe in the return to this earth of their risen and ascended Lord. Were they in their faith mistaken? There is only one place for us to go to find out and that is to the Bible. Those who have taken the pains to count, tell us that there are in the New Testament alone, 318 references to the second coming of Christ. This shows the large place that this subject holds in these Scriptures, not to say anything about the reference to it in the Old Testament.

Not Death. But are we not to understand by these references to the second coming of Christ, the death of the believer? Many have so taught, but that such teaching is incorrect is evident, if we take the passages in which these references occur and substitute the word death for the word or words which refer to Christ, as, for example, in our text, which would then read, "to wait for death from heaven, even death whom he raised from the dead." This is so absurd that we see at once that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the death of the believer.

But does it not mean the coming of the Holy Spirit? This teaching is far more plausible, for as some one has said and his saying is true in a sense, "the Holy Spirit is Christ's other self." Yet it is evident that we must not confuse the Lord Jesus Christ with the Holy Spirit. Jesus himself is careful in making the distinction and speaks of the Holy Spirit as "another comforter whom I will send unto you, even the Spirit of truth." Clearly by this statement he does not mean himself any more than when he speaks of his own coming he means the Holy Spirit. Manifestly only by the most severe straining of the Scriptures could the second coming of Christ be interpreted to mean the coming of the Holy Spirit. Try the same test used to prove that by the second coming of Christ death is not meant and substitute for the word or words referring to the Holy Spirit, word or words referring to Christ and the absurdity is just as apparent. As for example, in the passage quoted above; it is impossible, as you will see, to make this substitution and have any sense whatever left. Try it, and you will be convinced that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Not Destruction of Jerusalem. But may it not mean the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in A. D. 70? By no means, for in the Revelation, chapter 22, verse 20, is the last promise of our risen Lord given long after the destruction of Jerusalem to John, the aged, on the island of Patmos: "Surely, I come quickly." And in response the old apostle lifts his voice and cries, "Amen, even so, come Lord Jesus." This makes it very evident that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the destruction of Jerusalem.

Well what is meant? Just precisely what the Scriptures teach, that Jesus Christ, the risen, ascended, glorified son of man is to return a second time to this earth.

To try to make the second coming of Christ mean anything else than the literal personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to this earth is to twist and pervert the Scriptures from their plain and simple meaning. "The same Jesus" said the two men in white apparel at his ascension "which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

More than 160 medical schools of the United States are now open to women.

Men's Work Shoes

Specially Priced For
 Saturday Aug. 17th

One lot Men's Work Shoes, all leathers, the kinds that wear, all sizes at **92.98**

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa

START THE SCHOOL YEAR RIGHT

Don't let your child start the school year without an expert examination of the eyes. Our expert optometrist will make an examination without charge and tell you frankly whether or not your child needs glasses.

HOWE'S
 Jeweler and Optometrist
 CLEARFIELD, PA.

TRY A PROGRESS "WANT AD"

Clearfield County Fair
 September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR
 T. L. Wall, Secretary.

Are You Entitled To Display A

SERVICE FLAG

If you are, you should have one to display from your window or on your veranda. By so doing you show to the world that a member of your family, your household has responded to the call of the United States Government and is in the service. You also do honor to that member, be he husband, son, brother, father or sweetheart.

Get A Service Flag Today

The Progress has a limited number of fine durable Service Flags which may be had while they last, in exchange for a coupon clipped from this paper and 79c. Send or call at The Progress office without delay and procure your Service Flag, if you are entitled to have one.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four burner oil stove. An organ. Roll top desk. Call at 8 Cemetery Road. A12-1wp

FOR SALE—9 year old horse weighing 1350 pounds. Also have 1 set double harness and one set single harness. One hack. See F. B. Wilson, 216 Reed street. A12-1fc

FOR SALE—Two five month old pigs and one cow. Call J. Reynolds, Fullerton, H. & C. phone, Curwensville R. D. 1. A14-3t-pd

FOR SALE—Reed baby coach cheap. Inquire 301 Walnut street. A14-4t-pd

FOR SALE—Two teams of horses, all black. One pair of mares. Well mated. Weight 2900. Inquire of James A. Wrigley, R. D., Clearfield. A15-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-1fc

FIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-1fc

WANTED

WANTED—Eight or nine room house, all conveniences and centrally located. Notify Peoples Meat Market. A16-3t

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2-1fc

Board and room wanted in refined Christian family. Address Broker, care Progress office. A15-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or for roomers. Call at once at Mrs. Melissa Snoko, No. 10 Fifth street. A15-3tp

LOST

LOST—Child's black silk coat on road between Barrett and Wallaceton. Please return same to Progress. A16-3tc

AT VANOUVER BARRACKS

Frank Bilger, a former Clearfield boy, who went into the army from Joplin, Mo., is in an engineering regiment at Vancouver barracks in the airplane spruce division.

The first woman historian in the United States was Hannah Adams, whose "History of the Jews" is both valuable and famous.

House Wanted

Seven or eight room house with modern conveniences, by Sept. 1st if possible. Address P. O. Box 201, Clearfield, Pa., giving rental and location.

Druggists

Price Advance

For over a year now we have been in maintaining our prices principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduces our overhead cost.

Four our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918 our sales amounted to over a million dollars an increase of 88 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1 which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20

THE VICKS CHEMICAL CO
Greensboro, N. C.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Dr. Schlappi, Curwensville's only dentist, went over to DuBois yesterday on a business transaction.

Fred Canavan, who is in camp life at Camp Upton, N. Y., is spending a portion of his furlough from duty with his sister Mrs. Wm. Butler on McNaul street.

Mrs. George Phillips, who moved to Detroit, Mich., after the death of her husband about a year ago, is visiting with friends in town. She expects to remain here for several weeks.

Citizens do not forget that tonight is the time for the flag raising out in the Patton addition. Show your patriotism by joining the parade and attending the ceremonies.

Lawrence Volpe is nursing a poisoned face. While the complaint is not a very serious nature, it is giving him a good deal of unnecessary inconvenience this hot weather.

A box social was held last evening at the home of Miss Julia McLaughlin, Bloomington avenue. The proceeds were for the benefit of St. Timothy's Catholic church. A good crowd was present and enjoyed the evening immensely, and in departing left a neat sum for the church fund.

"Daddy" McKinney and Harry Bilger both deny the allegation of the Progress man in his letter the other day when he stated that they went to the mountains to fish for trout. They claim that they were eel hunting and that we made the statement in order to get them in jail this hot weather.

Mrs. G. B. Clark, accompanied by her daughter Lucinda and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Durnell, left yesterday for a month's sojourn in New York state. They will spend some time at Salamanca Niagara Falls, and then go to Watts flat and spend a week with Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Nellie Allison.

Curwensville almost suffered a sugar famine this week. From one to two pounds was the amount allotted to each family and those who had berries and other stuff to can were at their wits end how to accomplish the work without a sufficient amount of sugar. It is thought that by the end of the week that people can be supplied.

Lafayette McClure, whose age is past seventy-five years, and who is one of this borough's most respected citizens, is quite ill at his home on Susquehanna avenue. While Mr. McClure has not been what one might call a well and hearty man for some years past his friends are in hopes that he will recover from his present illness and get around among them once more.

Up to the present time no bids have been received by the school board for the repairing of the three school buildings, although bids on the work have been asked through several of the county papers. Contractors are a little timid about bidding on any work at the present time, from the fact that labor and mechanics of all kinds are hard to get as well as the material for doing the work. Repairs on several of the buildings must be done soon in order to protect the buildings from getting beyond it.

Bills have been posted around town announcing that a camp meeting, under the auspices of the A. M. E. church at Mineral Springs Park, beginning Thursday, August 29th and will continue during every afternoon and evening and closing with a grand rally on Sunday, September 8th. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Flag raising and patriotic demonstration Sunday afternoon, September 1st. The Crescent Band of Curwensville, consisting of forty pieces, will furnish the music for the occasion. Rev. L. A. Moore, of the place, is one of the managers.

It is said that "a prophet is without honor in his own country." We believe this to be true, for Curwensville has had them for the last forty years, men who are always prophesying that the town is on the verge of ruin and bankruptcy and dire catastrophes. They seem to derive a good deal of pleasure in imparting their knowledge as to the condition of their neighbors' finances, his manner of getting on in the world and how the end will come. We heard one of them expound on the street the other day and according to his version the town is fast going to the dogs. Now we have lived in Cur-

Dress Goods

Lawn, voile and batiste in stripes and figures special at, yd. 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 40c, 50c

Cotton crepe de chine in all colors and shades 36 inch wide special at, 59c and 65c

Lingere cloth 40 inches wide, flesh and light blue special, per yard 50c

Silk crepe de chine 40 inch width in a large variety of colors and shades special, yard 1.75

Black crepe de chine a good quality. Special, per yard 2.00

LEITZINGER

"THE BIG STORE"

Close at 5 P. M. Except
Saturday 9-P. M.

Bates aéro cloth 32 inch, excellent for children's school dresses. Special, yd. 24c

Japanese crepe, 30 inch large assortment of plain and figured patterns. Special per yard 35c

Guest towels, huck 25 x 16 inches, fancy hemstitch-ed borders, each 16c

Fancy figured cretonnes suitable for cushions or work bags. Per yard 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c

FURNITURE

Couch full size strong frame, heavy spring chase leather covered an exceptional value 20

Couch full size, heavy oak frame carved feet, strong springs. Black mule-skin cover 27.50

Couch full size extra heavy, fumed oak frame wired spring, handsome carved feet, very lovely. Brown muleskin cover. Priced at 32.50

Pantry stools, serve a double purpose, as a work stool and ladder. Now each 1.50

Medicine chests. Sanitary steel chest two styles for corner or side wall, with or without mirrors. 3.75 to 7.00

Kitchen chairs. One lot of these serviceable kitchen chairs left to sell at, each 1.00

Wicker chairs. Cretonne or tapestry covered chairs and rocker a large assortment of styles and patterns, each 10.50 to 16.50

High Chairs for Baby 7 Styles to select from priced at 2.00 to 5.50

Third Floor Specials

Window shades, 36"x6' hand-oiled cloth on Harts-horn rollers, each 1.15

Window shades 36"x6' machine oiled cloth on good rollers, each 90c

Window shades, water color cloth, 36"x6'. Good rollers with all fittings, each 60c

We have on hand a large stock of special size shades including 40 inch, 45 inch, 48 inch, 54 inch and 63 inch. Also special colorings and venetian stripes.

Rag rugs. 30 in. x 60 in. Colonial just the thing for pantry or bath room. Special at, per each 1.50

Another shipment of those handsome moulded rubber stair treads just received, no advance in price. 9x18 at, each 25c

WOOL BLANKET special large size double mohair binding, a \$15.00 value, only a small lot to offer at, pair 11.50

Come in and select your Dutch Kitchenet now, they are going fast.

Curwensville a good many years and fail to see where the town is any worse now than it was twenty years ago; in fact we are of the opinion that the town morally is better now than it was even ten years ago. Of course during the reign of the logmen and raftsmen the town was rather wild and woolly at times, but the distilleries of the peace harmed no one but themselves, but since the lumber interests are no more, the town is as quiet and peaceful as most any one could wish. Financially the borough is just as sound as it ever was. True, more money is spent on improvements now than was done some years ago, but there are more people here now and the burden of taxation is more widely distributed. Taking all things into consideration, we, with a host of others, think that Curwensville is one of the best and most flourishing towns of its size to be found in the state.

C. O. Norris is another one of Curwensville's self made young men who deserve special mention. Born in Pike township less than fifty years ago and raised on a farm he did not have the advantage of securing an education like a good many boys of his age who were born with a "silver spoon in the mouth". He is the eldest son of the late James Norris, and assisted his father on the farm until he reached his majority. Compelled to quit school at the age of twelve years, he started in to secure a practical education and by diligence and watching others he was soon able to accumulate money sufficient to build himself a home (for some years after his marriage he followed teaming, hauling coal using his principal occupation. A few years ago he branched out, in connection with some others in the coal business on a large scale. Today he is interested in four large mines and superintends over them all. He is also interested in fire play, having interests of a financial nature in the Moses Norris clay as well as the big operation out

at the Viaduct. During the past six years he has accumulated quite a nice little fortune, and recently purchased the Samuel Arnold home on Main and Thompson streets. He is remodeling the brick house so that it will make a double flat; another double house is under way on Thompson street, while on the corner of the alley he is erecting a handsome home for himself. He not only looks after his own large business interests, but does business for a number of others. As one business man remarked the other day "if Orrie Norris keeps on and he meets with no reverses his fortune will soon be rated with six figures. Last spring in the fact of considerable opposition he was elected a member of the school board from the Second Ward, and is very much interested in the progress of the schools. Genial in disposition, he has a host of friends in this neighborhood, and is and always has been willing to grant a favor to a neighbor, some times very much to the detriment of his bank account. Taking his life's struggle as a whole, Mr. Norris can certainly be classed as a self made young man, starting as he did on the lowest rung of the ladder and climbing by his own individual efforts to almost the top.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, want to thank the ladies of the D. of P. and P. O. of A. for the kindness and hospitality shown toward us in the death and bereavement of our loving wife and sister, Ada T. Shoff, who passed from this earthly tabernacle to the realm of a home in Heaven where sorrow and sadness shall be no more through all eternity. Also for the beautiful wreaths of flowers which they bestowed as a token of their respect to the deceased and friend and to those who lent a helping hand to forward the work and nourishment of those who gathered to pay the last tribute to the one who has passed to the great beyond.

MR. & MRS. P. S. RICHNER.
W. F. SHOFF

LEFT FOR CAMP AT SHAWVILLE

Harry P. Bridge Jr. Tom Betts, Dick Lebold Jack Monahan Jr. Bob Kennedy, Warren Partridge, Edmund Kerr and Roland Wright Jr. left for a ten days outing at Shawville this morning.

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

Shoe Specials

for
Fri., Sat. and Mon. Only

A good heavy tan work shoe for men special 2.90

Men's Scout shoes, nearly all sizes for 3 days only 1.80

Men's solid leather black work shoes all sizes for 3 days only 2.45

Boys' Scout shoes in brown only. Fiddle sole special for 3 days only 1.15

CORSET SPECIAL

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Henderson and Warner corsets odd sizes your choice 1.98 and 2.98

ODD LOT OF BRASSIERES

Values from 50 cents to \$1.00 each. Your choice, pair 35c

ANNEX

Another lot of those high grade Bungalow aprons in plaid and plain chambray priced, at each 1.50 to 2.25

Grey and coffee yarn sterilized wool, this is way below the present market value at, per hank 1.00

Kaynee rompers sizes 2 to 6 years. Very pretty patterns. Special 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

Boys' wool suits all colors, sizes 2 to 8 1.50 to 3.00

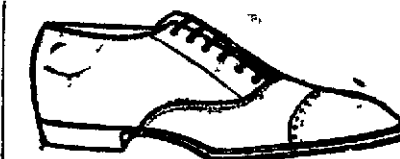
Children's caps, values up to \$1.50. All must go at, each 48c

23 Pairs women's gray and champagne, canvas shoe 7 1/2 inch lace high or low heel, aluminum heel plate. Per pair 2.29



Women's Zeigler Bros. pumps, regular \$3.50 value. Yes choice of nut brown, colonial, black or patent leather with beaded ornament, pr. 3.75

Just the thing to finish out the season with. White canvas pumps. Nearly all sizes and widths. Special per pair 2.98



A few pairs of men's Ralston oxfords in black and tan 2.98

Stetson oxfords, Black or tan 3.50

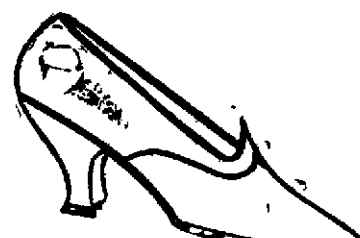
Women's white shoes or slippers pair 79c



Children's white shoes or slippers pair 79c

20 Pairs women's white shoes, high or low heel. Only, pair 1.00

Women's \$5.00 oxfords and pumps in black kid, and white canvas. Special per pair 3.75



45 pair of women's pumps, oxfords and strap slippers in black metal, patent and brown leathers also a few white pumps in kid and fabric To sell quickly \$1.00 pr.

Women's white canvas shoes 7 1/2 inch lace, Louis heel, pair 2.98

The above prices are final for this season, and will be good until entire stock in these lines is disposed of. Sale starts Friday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SERVICE FLAG RECEIVED

The service flag of the Clearfield Fire Department which failed to arrive in time for the dedicatory services at the Park last week finally got here yesterday, it having been delayed in express shipment.

The flag which is in the shape of a parade banner with staff, etc., sure is a beauty. It was made by Hartsmann's of Philadelphia and purchased through Leitzinger Bros. at a cost of \$40.

RECEPTION AND SHOWERS FOR NEWLYWEDS

There was a delightful supper shower held at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Shubert on Saturday night, August 10 in honor of daughter, Miss Emma Shubert, who was married to John S. Boyle, who were married on Saturday morning, 7:30 in the St. Francis Catholic church by Rev. Father Ryan. There were sixty five guests present at the supper.

AJAX Shoulders of Strength

—built into Ajax Tires—support the entire width of the tread—brace against sudden shocks—give "more tread on the road." Brute bulwarks of battle add strength where needed—where strain is greatest.

AJAX ROAD KING

"More Tread on the Road"

Here's the matchless mile-maker—designed, built and guaranteed for service and endurance under maximum road stress, on any road AJAX ROAD KING will prove its superiority. A monarch in quality, a democrat in service.

97% Owners' Choice

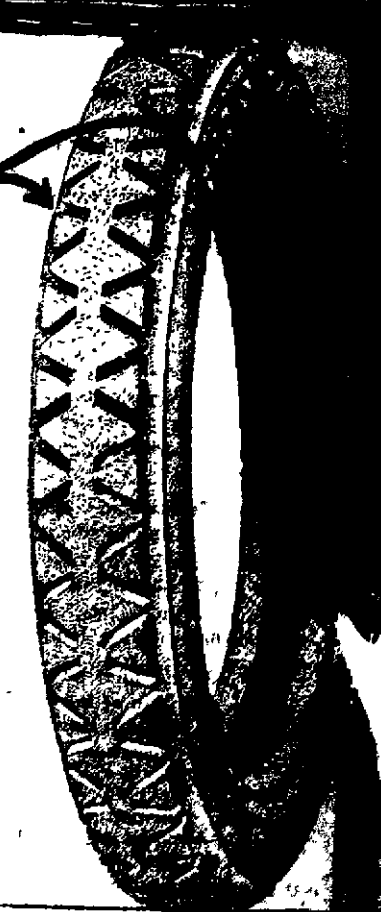
This tremendous percentage of Ajax production is singled out by motorists to take the place of other tires that came with their cars. An overwhelming endorsement of Ajax quality. Come in—let's talk Ajax.

Clearfield Central Garage Co.
Rear Dimeling Hotel

"While Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

AJAX Tires

GUARANTEED IN WEAR 50,000 MILES



Horticultural NEWS

BANDING FOR CODLING MOTH

Used as Adjunct to Spraying in Sections Badly Infested With Injurious Orchard Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Banding the trunks and larger limbs of apple trees with strips of cloth has been practiced extensively for the control of the codling moth. Previous to the advent of spraying the banding method was the best means known of checking the ravages of this pest. This method consists in fastening a band of cloth around the trunk from which the loose bark has been removed. Usually a band made from burlap folded to three thicknesses 4 to 8 inches wide is used. The codling moth larvae, or worms, crawl beneath the band to form their cocoons and should be destroyed by hand at intervals of ten days throughout the season.

Bands are still used as an adjunct to spraying in regions heavily infested

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary Westcott of Nichols street has returned to her home after spending several days at Camp Vail at Little Silver, N. J., with her brother, Pvt. M. J. Westcott, who expects to sail for "over there" in the near future.

Hon. H. Roy Waugh, family and mother are visiting at the home of Jack Waugh on Turnpike avenue. The visitors are from Buchanan, W. Va.

Miss Nellie Jones of Ramey, is spending a few days with her friend Miss Evelyn Shively.

Daniel Weimer, wife and son and J. O. Crawford wife, and daughter leave tomorrow morning for an extended motor trip through Bedford county.

WILD MAN SCARES CHILDREN NEAR UP RIVER MINES

A wild man is reported in the woods near the coal mines of the H. & W. Refractories people up along the river near the Snyder and Antes farms.

The residents up that way have seen the man at intervals during the past two weeks rushing about through the woods mumbling in a foreign tongue and gesticulating fiercely. Last evening one of the miners living near the mines, fearing for the safety of his children, came to town and notified the police and asked that something be done toward rounding the fellow up.

He is reported to be a demented foreigner about 55 years of age. He is in his bare feet and about all the clothing has been torn from his body during his perambulations through the woods.

The county authorities are arranging to capture the fellow before he harms himself or some of the children gathering berries in the nearby fields and woods.

REPUBLICAN WARD LEADERS NAMED FOR DUBOIS CITY

According to a letter received from H. H. Sweeney, county chairman of the Republican party, he has made a complete change of chairmen in the various wards of DuBois, naming the following men:

First Ward—Thomas Reay.
Second Ward, First precinct—John Bulford.

Second Ward, Second precinct—John McNeill, Jr.

Third Ward—Art Weber.
Fourth Ward—Frank Gillung.

Fifth Ward—U. S. N. Cronce.

These men are all active workers within the party and it is expected that they will immediately name their committeemen so that details in connection with the coming fall election can be taken up in the near future.

DOUBLE DUTY AS WAR MEASURE

Earl Shubert, the expert window trimmer employed by L. E. Weber at DuBois, is in Clearfield today engaged in trimming the large show windows at Flegal's clothing store. Mr. Shubert is doing double duty as a war measure and will alternate between his Clearfield and DuBois stores. This action is made necessary on account of Mr. Flegal's boys having gone to war.

YOUNG SOLDIER MARRIES

Grover Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noll, of Park avenue, who is home on furlough from an army hospital at New York where he has been for some time recovering from a wound received while doing duty on the Mexican border, was united in marriage with Miss Dora Shaffer, of Mahaffey, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Esquire James A. Milligan.

Grover's Clearfield friends wish the young couple much joy and happiness. They are making their home with the groom's parents at present but the young soldier will leave Saturday to report for duty at New York.

WALLACETON M. E. CHURCH

M. C. Flegal, Pastor.
Blue Ball
Sunday school 9:30
Preaching, 10:30
Wallaceton
Sunday school 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Altoona
Sunday school 9:30
Preaching 10:30

THEATRE TONIGHT

Attraction Extraordinary
Barbara Castleton with star cast in
"MOTHERS OF LIBERTY"
A direct blow at German autocracy
In 6 great acts

Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

Universal Weekly
His future everywhere
For a week in August

Coming Tomorrow

Special Metro Feature
The Store with an all star cast in
"THE EYES OF MYSTERY"
In 5 wonderful acts

Special Metro Comedy
Mr and Mrs. Sydney Drew

LOCAL RED CROSS KNITTERS DOING EXCELLENT WORK

To the Chairman of the Clearfield Chapter
Clearfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed find the report of the sample box of knitted goods received from your chapter. As you can see by this slip we can find no criticism whatever of the work. It is a great pleasure to see such nice work, and I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating you on it.

Thanking you for your cooperating with us, I am,

Very truly yours,

Signed M. VAN B. DRESSER

Sec. of Bur. of Chap. Prod.

Supt. Knitted Garments

Inspector's Report

Clearfield Chapter

Clearfield, Pa.

Sweater—Beautiful work

Helmet—Beautiful work

Socks—Beautifully done

Wristlet—Excellent

The committee of knitted articles of Clearfield chapter, consisting of Miss Amelia Bigler, chairman, Miss Isabel Powell and Miss Alice Dill. It is made the duty of this committee to inspect all knitted articles made by the chapter, branch and auxiliary members and see that they are knitted according to Red Cross specifications. This report, therefore, is not only a compliment to Miss Bigler and her associates on the knitting committee but to the ladies throughout the county, who are knitting under the direction of the committee.

WIRE SCREEN BAND TRAP FOR CODLING MOTH.

with the codling moth. The use of the bands, although laborious and expensive, is profitable under these conditions, but if they cannot be cared for systematically they should not be used.

A codling-moth band trap recently devised by the bureau of entomology can be substituted for the banding method. This trap, when properly adjusted to the tree trunk, permits the codling-moth worms to enter it and prevents the escape of the moths. While this trap was designed primarily for the codling moth, its principle is applicable to other insects having similar habits.

The trap can be readily made by the fruit grower at little expense, and may be attached at any time during the winter or spring, not later than one month after the details have dropped.

The following supplies are needed for making and attaching the traps:

(1) Black-painted wire-screen cloth 1 foot wide, 12 meshes to the inch; (2) foot wide, 12 meshes to the inch; (3) small, portable oil heater; (4) hammer, pliers, wire shears, and tacks.

The wire screen is the ordinary fly screen, and the 1-foot width is the most desirable of the regular stock material to use. Cut the screen into strips 6 inches wide and fold the edges twice, allowing one-fourth inch to remain.

A convenient way to fold the edges is to use a folding machine as employed by tanners. If a machine is not available, the ends of stove-pipe should then be run through the wire screen. This will give the wire a very desirable bulge and at the same time will permit considerable expansion of the trunk without breaking the screen. Next cut the burlap into strips 6 inches wide and fold to three thicknesses. If the burlap after cutting is first soaked in water, it can be readily creased, and may then be done up in rolls for convenience in handling.

Select the most regular section of the trunk and encircle it with a strip of the burlap band. This is held in position by large tacks, the heads of which should project about one-fourth inch beyond the burlap or a total of about one-half inch from the trunk. These should be driven at intervals of 3 to 4 inches.

Next cover the band with the screen and tack one end, leaving the burlap in the middle of the screen. Let one person grasp the lower edge of the screen with the pliers and draw tight, while the other taps it with a hammer until it conforms snugly and at the same time, fastens it to the trunk with tacks. Cut the wire screen long enough to allow an overlap of 3 to 4 inches. Proceed in the same way with the upper edge and finally tack with the pliers. It is advisable to fasten the lower edge first, since, if the upper edge is first attached, it is somewhat difficult to see whether the lower edge fits tightly. It will be noted that the tacks extending beyond the burlap serve to prevent the wire screen from pressing the band.

Every day is Dollar day at Flegal's.

Any straw hat in the store at \$1.00.

Valises, \$2.00 to \$4.00 A16-2tc

FOUND—A safety razor (brand new). Ask Progress where to get it and take a quarter along. A16-2tc

America's first woman bank president was Mrs. Annie McLean Fowier, for more than 20 years president of a national bank at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Delicious Candy

For Auto Trips

For that week end trip why not take along a box of tasty, toothsome

ou'll enjoy every morsel. The price has advanced slightly but the quality is the same.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Sun Tax Store

WILVIB

ETOBEB

MOLECULE

EVERETT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

The End of the Season Clearance
of All Summer Goods
Drastic Price Reduction Throughout The
Store

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, Aug. 16

We have now arrived at the final clearance period of the season. All remaining Summer stocks must be disposed of and quickly.

It is quite true that much of the goods on sale and at reduced prices cannot be replaced in the wholesale markets today at our present selling costs. But the store policy of this store must be maintained—Summer Merchandise Must Go—in consequence of which opportunities to save abound in every section of the store. In many cases lots are too small to advertise. These will be placed on tables with special price tickets. You can readily see the need of early attendance and selection.

Final Clearance of Women's Suits

Present prices are as low as these suits will be sold for. Already heavy reductions have been placed on them. But now prices are such as to be in keeping with our idea of how to conduct an absolute and final clearance.

Suits that formerly sold from \$19.75 to \$35.00. Final clean up price **\$9.95**
Suits that formerly sold from \$37.50 to \$45.00. Final clean up price **\$19.75**

Final Clearance Of Women's Waists

These garments bear their former price tickets. Styles are particularly attractive and appealing. As a matter of fact you have probably seen them at this store at their higher prices.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Wash dresses at **\$2.95**
\$9.75 to \$10 Wash dresses at **\$4.95**
\$12.50 Wash dresses at **\$7.95**
\$17.50 Wash dresses at **\$9.75**

Wash Skirt Prices Deeply Cut Into for Quick Clearance

Suffice to say that this is our final clearance period so that regardless of cost or value these skirts must be sold within the next five days.

\$2.00 Wash skirts at **\$1.00**
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Wash skirts at **\$1.95**
\$3.95 Wash skirts at **\$2.50**
\$5.95 Wash skirts at **\$3.95**

3.50 to 3.95 Smocks at 2.49

Who can resist purchasing a smock when they are all so pretty and inexpensive. These are the kind you can wear on the street or in the home and be smartly dressed. Styles are in the semi-Norfolk, yoke and round-neck models of cool materials, including white cotton, voiles, etc.

25 % Off On Novelty Neckwear

This includes all the latest novelties such as satin collars and vestees, organdy sailor collars, etc.

BUY W. S. STAMPS BUY THEM OFTEN

TODAY'S EVENTS

147th day of the great war.

Cardinal Gibbons today completes a half century as a bishop of the Roman Catholic church.

Birmingham Day, the anniversary of the battle of Birmingham, will be observed as a legal holiday throughout the city today as usual.

The annual summer carnival at Saranac Lake, N. Y., is to be held today and tomorrow with Governor

Whitman as the guest of honor.

A meeting of the board of directors of the National Bankhead Highway association is to be held at Charlotte today to definitely determine the route of the highway between Washington and Atlanta.

Today is expected to witness the arrival in Portland, Ore., of the advance guard of Civil war veterans and other visitors who will through the city the coming week for the fifty-second national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the annual meetings of the several auxiliary organizations.

Final Clearance of Coats 1-2 Price

Every single coat in the lot has been admired and marked heretofore at almost twice the price. All this season's styles and materials. Jersey sport coats are also included.

\$15.00 Coats, clean up price **\$7.50**
\$19.50 Coats, clean up price **\$9.75**
\$25.00 Coats, clean up price **\$12.50**
\$35.00 Coats, clean up price **\$17.50**
\$45.00 Coats, clean up price **\$22.50**

Children's Wash Dresses Prices Greatly Reduced

The children will soon need new dresses for school wear, now is your opportunity to buy pretty gingham wash dresses at greatly reduced prices. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's \$1.50 wash dresses **\$1.29**
Children's \$1.75 wash dresses **\$1.48**
Children's \$2.00 wash dresses **\$1.69**
Children's \$2.50 wash dresses **\$1.98**
Children's \$3.00 wash dresses **\$2.29**
Children's \$4.75 wash dresses **\$3.69**

Special lot of \$1.25 to **89c**
\$1.50 corsets at

Summer Sweaters Cut 25 %

This includes our entire stock. These are sleeveless sweaters, slipovers of silk fiber and wool. A large range of colors such as turquoise, Nile, rose, salmon, navy, etc.

1.50 Bungalow Aprons 1.19

Made of figured percales, in stripes, dots and figured designs, mostly light colors. Regular \$1.50 values. Clean up sale **\$1.19** price

Hosiery at a Big Saving

35c TO 50c LISLE HOSE AT 29c PR.

You ought to buy these in half dozen lots. Come in black, white and colors. A splendid value.

Gloves

Odd lot of \$1.50 kid gloves at **98c**
Odd lots of \$2 kid gloves at **\$1.49**
59c to 75c Silk gloves at, pair **.48c**
Black and white only—all sizes—a wonderful value at this price, as these are worth much more today.

Waists Now Come In for Clearances

A Most Unusual Event Whose Main Feature Is Reduced Prices

We are determined that this store be known as the waist store of this city and as further evidence of this we offer the following values:

Special lot of voile waists at **\$1.25**
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Voile waists at **\$1.79**
\$3.00 Voile waists at **\$1.95**
\$3.50 and \$4.50 Voile and silk waists at **\$2.95**
\$6 to \$7.50 Georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists reduced to **\$3.95**

Ladies' Summer Underwear

Knit underwear offerings that emphasize the value-giving ability of this store.

50c Summer union suits at **39c**
75c Summer union suits at **59c**
\$1.00 Summer union suits at **79c**

Odd lot of 25c to 39c knit drawers—lace trimmed at **19c**

Clean Up Of Wash Goods

50c Cotton figured foulards at **29c**
\$1 to \$1.35 Fancy sport dress materials at **49c**

25c to 29c Summer wash goods at **19c**
35c to 50c Summer wash goods at **29c**

One lot of chiffons at 1/2 price. Plain and fancy, 40 inches wide.

39c White Goods at 15c Yd.

A few odd pieces we wish to colse out quickly (slightly soiled).

25 % Reduction On Knitting Bags

A splendid assortment to choose from.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smeal wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness to them in the sad bereavement of their son Roy who was killed in active service during the first world war.

And if skirts are to be tight, they need must be short to allow milady sufficient freedom for movement.

and lace, lacing, and lacing of soldier boys.

Conservation is the message of the times, according to the buyers, and certainly the collectors need the wool goods.

Upon what apparently insignificant fractions do beauty and art and life depend? Three inches may make or mar. Why, some are wearing 'em to the knees now, and three inches—per-haps, though, it will be no more startling than the first views of those put in France.

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"WE CAN KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING IN NO EASIER WAY THAN BY OUR SUPPORT OF THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A."

ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT AROUND THE CITIES OF ROYE AND ALBERT BEGUN

FEAT OF BRITISH IN LANDING BIG FORCE AT BAKU, RUSSIA, A SUCCESS WHICH STARTLES THE WORLD

ALLIES ON WAY FROM ARCHANGEL

THE BRITISH STATEMENT

London, Aug. 16.—British troops are slowly encircling Albert, the official report from Field Marshal Haig indicated today. "During the night we advanced slightly northeast of Morlencourt, 3 miles south of Albert," the statement said. "Hostile attacks on our posts were repulsed after sharp fighting. Our patrols passed over to the left bank of the Ancre. Further north our patrols raided Beaucourt Sir Ancre, 5 miles north of Albert. Hostile artillery was increasing in activity south of the Somme and between La Bassée canal and Ypres."

Allied forces continuing their great push in Picardy have advanced their lines over a wide sector, the French and British official statements showed today.

General Humbert's French troops have pushed within a mile and a quarter of Lassigny. They now hold the heights northeast of Lassigny. Enemy transportation is greatly congested.

Chauny is under British fire and Albert is being encircled. General Haig announced today that his troops were steadily gaining in the German stronghold northward. British forces have crossed the Ancre on a wide front.

Sporadic artillery marked the action on the Vesle.

While Allied forces on the western front continued their great push, reports of fighting between the Bolsheviks and Allied troops were received from pro-Allied and enemy sources. Indications were that the Allied forces were penetrating into all parts of Russia though the Bolsheviks claimed some successes. The Bolsheviks are prepared to resist to the last ditch. Amsterdam dispatches today said reports are being received that the Kremlin and other strong buildings in Moscow are being fortified and are bristling with artillery.

Landing of American forces at Vladivostok in Russia was announced by Secretary Baker last evening. The contingent is the 27th Regiment commanded by Col. Henry D. Styer but General Graves will be in charge of all American forces landed in Russia. They went to Russia from the Philippines. With Allied troops moving south from Archangel, forces of British, French, Japanese and American troops at Vladivostok and operating to the westward and a British force at Baku, the Czechoslovaks have taken new heart in their heroic fight against the Germans and Austrians. It is not believed that Col. Styer's command numbers more than fifteen hundred men.

Approximately one and one quarter million Germans have been killed and six million have been killed, wounded or captured in the war according to reliable estimates today. This includes the wounded who have returned to the fighting.

Dispatches filed in Paris at four o'clock said that the Allied line has half encircled Roze where the strongest pressure is being exerted. North of the Avre the enemy is gradually giving way. Envelopment of the enemy along the Ourcq river is proceeding also.

Details of the arrival at Baku, Russia, center of the richest petroleum field in the world, of British forces showed that success the most dramatic of the war. Unheralded, they advanced 500 miles through dangerous, difficult country peopled by Persian tribes and then continued the 700 mile journey through Baghdad to the Caspian Sea port by boats.

The British will hold the city against the Turks and the Germans. The Allied forces are expected to hold the city against all available opposition and keep the oil field free from enemy grip.

Late dispatches from Russia indicate that the Allied forces are closing in on the Bolsheviks in northern Russia, having reached a point 100 miles south of Archangel on the Vlodga railway. The Bolsheviks, though resisting stubbornly, have been forced to withdraw steadily.

"PAT" PEALE DIES IN PARIS

A cablegram was received by Mrs. C. S. Russell, of Curwensville, this morning from her brother-in-law Dr. Gros, the celebrated Paris physician which stated that "Pat" Peale, youngest son of Rembrandt Peale, of the U. S. Fuel Administration, had died in a Paris hospital.

Young Peale was with the American Expeditionary Forces and had been suffering with pneumonia for some time.

It is only within the last ten years that women in Prussia have possessed the legal right to hold and attend political meetings.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mrs. W. I. Betts received a cablegram from her husband which stated that he had arrived safely in France.

Mr. Betts was one of the recent volunteers for Y. M. C. A. work just back from the front line trenches and will have charge of a half dozen "Y" huts with the American boys on the battle front.

WANTED—Bell boy at the Dime Hotel.

Waitresses who have taken the places of men in New York's exclusive clubs are reported to be giving excellent satisfaction.

LUDENDORFF TELLS SOLDIERS TO REFUSE TO TALK WHEN THEY ARE TAKEN PRISONER

By Henry Wood

United Press Staff Correspondent With The French Armies, Aug. 2.—By Mail—Copies of an order issued June 10 by Ludendorff and which have just been captured from German prisoners reveal the fact that Germany's plans for a victorious offensive on the western front are steadily being thwarted by information given the French and allied commands by German prisoners.

That the German soldier has become so weary of the war that when he is taken prisoner he makes no effort to conceal what he knows about the German's offensive plans becomes only too apparent in the order issued by Ludendorff in which he freely admits that two of the big German drives of this year have been checked partly as a result of information divulged by German prisoners. The order, which is as follows indicates an astounding decrease in the morale discipline and patriotism of German soldiers, undoubtedly born out by the length of the war and the repeated failure of the imperial high command's promises to attain a quick and victorious peace:

"Chief of the General Staff 6 Grand General Headquarters, the Armies of the Field, June 10, 1918:

"A captured document coming from the 2d French army and dated May 26, proves that German soldiers belonging to the 7th regiment of chasseurs of the 197th division of infantry, captured as prisoners north of the Chemin des Dames during the night of May 25 and 26, revealed to the enemy our impending attack.

Told All They Knew

"Very probably they told all that they knew about the preparation made in their sector and in the adjacent sectors. The enemy was thus able to know precious details concerning the hour, the form of our attack the artillery preparation, the units engaged, etc. etc!"

"Another document, dated May 26 which has come into our hands, also shows that the enemy awaiting our attack, gave warning to their troops against our gas, and were able to bring into position on the heights between the Aisne and the Vesle the reserves (the 13th French division) which they were holding on this portion of the front. The resistance of this division cost the lives and limbs of many German soldiers.

"Without the treason committed by these two prisoners, the surprise of May 27 would have succeeded completely, and the success might even have been much greater than it really was.

"It has likewise been established that our attack of June 9 was known to the enemy through the declaration of prisoners which alone enabled the enemy to be prepared for this attack.

"We are struck by the precision and richness in details of the information which the enemy is able to secure from German prisoners.

Orders Without Ceasing

"I demand that orders be given to instruct without ceasing and in the most extreme detail the troops both in the field and those in the interior, on the conduct to be maintained in case they are taken prisoner, and that they be made to see the shameful character and the terrible consequences of an attitude similar to that of above.

"I demand equally that the armies publish in the newspapers and journals that they edit the text of the present order and that articles be written based upon it.

"The great majority of the men who have the misfortune to be taken prisoner fail to realize (deserters to the contrary) the degree with which their declarations concerning even insignificant objects not only place in peril the lives of their comrades, but compromise the success of our attacks and raids.

The infamous conduct of some of

THERE TO FIGHT THEM NOT TO HAVE

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent) With The American Armies in France, July 16. (By Mail)—The hardest hating is done at home. And the nearer one gets to the land which is no man's the less of hate one finds.

In a town well to the rear, a town safer than Paris up to the present, I came upon an officer of some rank as he was soundly condemning the conduct of an under officer. The latter had provided food for a young German officer, enroute through the town as a prisoner.

"Bred and water's good enough for him," declared the angry superior. "And dry, hard bread at that."

The day before, I had seen a batch of prisoners brought into the 1st headquarters back of the line. It was a hot day, and they were exhausted by their march. Two sickly looking lads faint and fell just as they were being lined up for inspection. Water was already being carried to the prisoners. Some of this was diverted for the purpose of resuscitating the two who had collapsed and the others were then given as much as it was safe for them to drink. Immediately after inspection all were marched to where food and hot coffee was waiting for them.

I asked the officer in charge about his practice.

"Starving prisoners after we've got 'em won't help defeat Germany," he replied.

Hate 'em With Shells

He had been in real danger of German shells and bullets for a month, without a single day's rest. And, it could be added, the Germans had been in real danger from the shells and bullets he controlled.

"Hate 'em?" responded an officer in line to the query. "Sure we hate 'em! We hate 'em with big shells, little shells, rifle bullets, machinegun shells, bayonets, bombs and gas. In fact we're so busy hating 'em in that way that we haven't time to hate them with our mouths. But after we've taken them prisoner it isn't worth while hating them, is it? And, besides, what's the use of wasting good first-class hate on men you've already captured?"

A British correspondent whose name is well known to American readers went with me to visit an American private, to learn what he was thinking and what the war meant to him. It was the day after the whole British line first started chuckling over the Australians' sizing-up of the Americans as "great fighters, but too tough." The men we saw were part of the same force that had earned this real tribute from the rough-and-umble Australians.

Picked a "Tough One"

I tried to steer the correspondent into a group of smooth-faced, bright looking boys, but he made straight for a lean leather-skinned veteran of the Spanish war, whose tin hat slanted rakishly down over his eyes, giving him an appearance of indescribable toughness. He was chewing tobacco, which didn't alter the impression.

Presently the distinguished correspondent returned and pulled me aside. "By Jove," he said, "it's remarkable! That chap's fighting for the same thing your President is. You know what I mean—says America's in it until Germany learns she's licked and that then we've got to devise a way to prevent any more wars like this. Says he doesn't believe in punishing Germany or anything like that; but he's willing to see another million or two of them killed if necessary to make the Germans understand. He thinks it will take about a year or a year and a half."

The correspondent added his belief that men who waste their time hating couldn't fight like men of the Spanish war veteran type.

The group of boys with whom I had talked offered another proof of the contention. They didn't talk of the "Hun". They talked of "Fritz" and "Heinie".

These are the hateless heroes that the Australians found "too tough."

These prisoners can even have repercussions extremely important on the national victory issue of the war; they can even cause the most grave damages to the fatherland as a whole.

"The soldier who refuses to talk honors himself, retains his conscience and self-respect in his own eyes, in those of his country and finally enforces the respect of the adversary."

Signed: P. O. LUDENDORFF.

GIMPERS DELIGHT IN SHOWING NEWCOMERS AROUND

Copyright 1918 by United Press With The American Armies in France, July 10.—By Mail—Showing the new flyers around before they become Gimpers, is one great outdoor sport among the Gimpers of the hat-in-the-ring squadron, according to Eddie Rickenbacker, all American trained ace, and former speed king in the auto racing world.

"You never forget that first trip over the lines, and it takes a good man to stick by an experienced Gimpers," he continued. "Usually we just take the boys over and go up and down the lines a few times, and the first time they come near, you feel zooming it off for home."

"It is not an uncommon thing for the Germans to waste five hundred shots on one of us during a trip up and down the sector we cover. So far they have never seriously injured or bothered any one of the Gimpers. But when the rest you've ever heard explodes with a grunt near you, its scary, though it may be considerable distance off."

"You think its gone through your engine or some vital part."

"I remember one chap we took out, who has since become used to them. We were not spotted by the Germans until we were over a nest of arches. Then they let us have it, dozens of them on all sides. I kept leading the new man on, until one exploded between us."

"He dived straight down, and then went home. When last he was going south full speed, forgetting all about our formation. The rest of us went home after finishing the patrol, but he had not come back. We began to get worried."

"Forty-eight hours, and no word from him. Then a telephone call came in from a city about twenty miles off, saying he was safe, and wanted a truck to come over after his plane, which was damaged in landing. We asked why he had not called up before, and he replied: 'Well, it took me some time to get over shell shock.' We had a good laugh, for he was a comical chap and the life of the squadron."

"Another time another Gimpers and I took up a new man, a little chap who had just come out from school. He did pretty well, despite the arches, and we were coming home when he suddenly piqued on a plane with our own comrades on the wings."

Ordinarily, if one Gimpers wants to pique on another for fun, it is all right, but for a new man to do it, is bad form. So the Gimpers who was being piqued on, said to himself, as he reported to us later, 'You youngster, I'll teach you to pique on a Gimpers.' "He turned on the new chap who was piquing, but who had not fired, and gave him a volley of shots a little to one side of the wings. A good shot can do that, without risking hitting the machine coming a him."

"It was a surprise to the new man, who dived straight groundward, flattened out, and headed due south. We wondered where he would stop, and heard nothing of him for a day. Then a telephone call announced he had landed when his gas gave out, just this side of Switzerland. His version of the story was that three Boches had attacked him and driven him to where he landed. His scare is one of the squadron stories."

"Another of our real Gimpers, when he first started got into a duel with a plane behind our lines. For half an hour they maneuvered for position and finally our Gimpers got it between his victim and the sun. He was diving and just ready to shoot when he noticed the American comrades on the machine he piqued at. As he put it, his mouth was watering to let the Boche have it, when he saw it was an American. He pulled out, and the two planes came down."

"Once on the ground in an aviation field, the two fighters looked each other up. Imagine their surprise on each finding the other an old chum from the south, where they had been school boys together. Neither knew the other was in France, since they came from different aviation camps, and only providence, that looks after aviators, prevented their shooting each other."

FOR SALE—1918 Pullman 5 passenger. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Call at 206 Clearfield street after 5:30 p. m.

A16-2tp

NEXT CALL WILL EXHAUST MEN OF 1917

LOCAL SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD FIRST ONE IN THIS DISTRICT TO REPORT A CASE UNDER WORK OR FIGHT RULE

THIS DISTRICT HAS SENT 716 MEN

NEW REVENUE BILL NEARS COMPLETION

Washington, Aug. 16.—Within less than a half billion of its eight billion dollar goal the new revenue bill is rapidly nearing its completion today.

Some articles with minor taxes will have to be added later, and some of the rates will be changed when the committee prepares its report for presenting the bill to the House. The measure made public for the first time today is the greatest revenue bill in the world's history. The income tax rates are similar to those in the bill passed by Congress a year ago. Gasoline is 10c a gallon and there is a manufacturers tax of 10 per cent. on automobiles and motor cycles. Automobile owners must pay the following schedule of taxes:

Cars of 23 h. p. or less \$10.
24 to 30 h. p. \$20.
31 to 40, \$30
40 h. p. up \$50.
Motor cycle owners are assessed \$5 for a license tag. Electric cars \$5.00 for each horse power and 50c for each 100 pounds in weight.

A NEW LIGHT RULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR RETAIL PLACES

The Fuel administration has issued the following order:

No lights of any description are allowed in jewelry store windows. No lights of any kind are allowed on fruit stands, peanut stands or any other stalls which are placed outside any building. No lights are permitted in the front of shooting galleries, the front is usually three feet deep from the inside line of the sidewalk; lights may be placed three feet inside the counter line where spectators stand to shoot the targets. Under no consideration shall any lighting be permitted around moving picture places other than that absolutely essential for safety. No lights for illuminating advertisements are permitted.

Violators of these regulations will be proceeded against.

JOHN M. SNYDER
Chairman, Clearfield County Fuel Committee

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Washington, Aug. 16.—Forty-three casualties were announced today including 18 killed in action and 25 severely wounded.

ON PAGE THREE

We finally found room for another installment of "Carolyn of the Corners" that delightful little story that makes us forget that we are in a war, dispels gloom and puts us in better shape to go on with another day's work. If you have forgotten the beginning chapter, the synopsis at the beginning of the installment today will refresh your mind and you can start right in.

Milwaukee is planning a memorial to Miss Emma Genevieve Mullen, a Wisconsin woman, who was killed by the German long-range gun which was fired from the Church of St. Gervais in Paris, on Good Friday.

The local Selective Service Board informs us that Class 1 of the 1917 registration will be more than exhausted by the call for 38 men to be sent from Clearfield to Camp Lee the last week in this month, and a part of this call will have to be taken from Class 1 of the 1918 registrants.

As was stated in these columns before, the act under which the 1918 registration was taken provides that everyone of Class 1 of the 1917 or original registration must be summoned for service before a single one of the 1918 boys could be taken, except in case of their having volunteered their services. Accordingly when August's final call arrived it found the local board here with a total of 24 agricultural deferments. On account of the fact that our harvests were far from being over Chief Clerk W. H. wrote Adjutant General Murdock instructions as to how to proceed under the circumstances. He received a telegram this morning in answer to his letter which states that it is the duty of the local board to recall all agricultural deferments and summon the 24 registrants in question for the training under this call. This will be done and will mean that 24 more young men will be taken out of Clearfield county during the five day period following August 20th.

When this call is completed and the men entrained the Selective Service board for District No. 1 of Clearfield county will have inducted into the service since war was declared to exist, a total of 754 men.

This will have exhausted Class 1 of 1917 registration. There will remain of the 1917 registration however, 98 white men and 2 negroes for limited service; 12 in the remedial or defective group; 6 with the Emergency Fleet, and 50 white and 4 negro delinquents. Of these delinquents a number are no doubt in the service but on account of failure to file their questionnaires have been classed as delinquents, as the regulations require all local boards to do. The remainder of the delinquent class are real slackers and those floaters who never stay long enough in one place to get located.

On September 1st Class 1 of the 1918 registration for District No. 1 will contain 85 white men and 2 negroes. In addition to these 87 qualified for general military service there will also be 19 white men and 1 negro for limited service; 3 remedial or defective; 1 with the Emergency Fleet; 2 delinquents, and 2 not physically examined yet.

We are informed by Peter Gearhart of the District Board that the Selective Service Board for District No. 1 is the only board in their jurisdiction that has sent up a case for adjustment under the "work or fight" provision of the selective service act.

This case was that of a Clearfield man of draft age who has a wife and two children. He was afraid of work and investigation by the board, convinced them the registrant possessed a real aversion to labor. He lived with his parents and it was shown that he had not been paying but \$20 per month toward the family support and as he could do better than twice that in the army he was listed for military duty by the local board.

An appeal was taken to the District Board and they confirmed the finding of the local board and the registrant will be called for physical examination and if found physically fit will be sent out with the contingent to leave the last week in August and given a chance to learn to fight.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1918.

Field Artillery Central Officers Training School for civilians between twenty years, eight months, and forty-five years of age has been opened at Camp Zachary Taylor, six miles southeast of Louisville, Kentucky. This camp will be a continuous one, and at least one thousand men a week are required.

Full particulars can be obtained upon application at the office of the Military Training Camps Association, Room 117 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF KILLED IN WAR

It may be astonishing, but it is true nevertheless that the soldier fighting at the front is in less danger of losing his life than are thousands of men who are engaged in peaceful yet hazardous occupations at home. For the man in khaki, taking the mean average, the odds against his being a casualty in any particular year may be reckoned, roughly, at about six to one.

But suppose he does become a casualty? The odds are still about six to one against his being killed outright, while the following figures show his chances if he is wounded. Ninety per cent of the men who reach an advanced hospital recover, ninety-five per cent recover of those who pass into a casualty clearing station, and only two men in every hundred die at a base hospital.

THE FIGHTING NAME—YANKS

By James Montague

If you'd seen 'em climb out o' the trenches
With a rousing American cheer,
While the Hanes and Hermans and other scared Germans
Put out at full speed for the rear;
If you'd seen 'em stand up to the shrapnel,
Just steadily marching ahead,
While the foe rubbed his eyes in affrighted surprise,
And either surrendered or fled;
If you'd seen 'em swoop down in an airplane,
Or clamber along in a tank,
You'd never be calling them "Sammies,"
For Sammy's no name for a Yank.

They are two-fisted, deep-chested fighters,
Who, once they set out to go through,
Keep wading right in with a conquering grin—
A scrapping, unbeatable crew.
They are cheerful and mighty good natured,
It is hard to arouse 'em to wrath,
But once they get mad, things will break pretty bad
For an enemy blocking their path.
And if you ever beheld 'em
Dispersing von Hindenburg's ranks,
You'd never be calling 'em "Sammies,"
Or anything else but just Yanks.

They come from all over the nation;
There's Lees and there's Jacksons and Grants,
And the Blues and the Grays of the earlier days
All have boys in that Allied advance.
But they all have one heart and one purpose,
And that is to wallop the Hun,
And to keep up the fight till the foe sees the light
And the struggle is over and done.
Vermonters and Georgians together
Are pounding the enemy's flanks,
But there's never a "Sammy" among 'em,
They are every last one of 'em Yanks.

Morale---

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 1 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 1 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.



Of course you don't know what you said!

You have dictated thirty-odd other letters—and talked and thought about a hundred other things since you dictated that fourth paragraph.

That sort of thing happens every day where they still write every letter twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. Don't blame your stenographer! She writes in shorthand what she gets—and if you talk away from her, fumbling through papers or telephoning—don't blame her if she can't get what you dictate. You are to blame for the system.

Cure that? Surest thing in the world. And that's only one thing. Let your typist produce finished typewriting or other important work. And get more letters and better letters—and at much less cost per letter.

Reach for your telephone now, and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the phone book, write to

THE DICTAPHONE
The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries.
WADE I. STEWART



TEACH 'EM HOW



School children should be taught how to can and dry. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

DON'T MIX 'EM UP



In home canning take one book of instructions and stick to it. For a free book that can be depended on send two cents for postage to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.

THE ONLY WAY



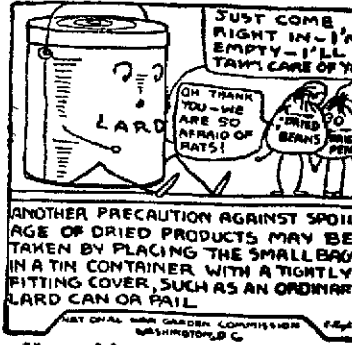
Bridge the coming winter with a perfectly good supply of canned foods put up in your own home. Free book on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

DON'T BE A SLACKER



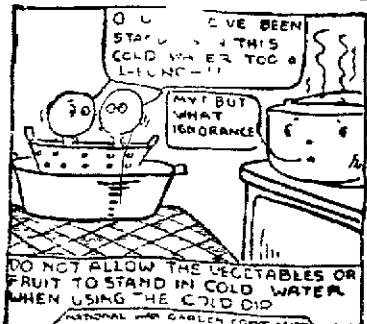
When you look at his picture, remember that it is your duty to can all you can while you can. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

TO FOIL THE RATS



Home driers, don't let the rats get your dried vegetables or fruits. Write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for free book of instructions on canning and drying, sending two cents for postage.

DON'T MAKE 'EM SHIVER



In cold fooding as in all other steps in home canning you must follow the rules. They are given in the free book issued by the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. Write for copy, sending two cents for postage.

Waiting for His Son

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of Practical Work Course,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—How we turned to God from idols, to serve the living and true God, and to wait for his son from heaven, whom he raised from the dead.—1 Thes 1:9-10.

Here are indicated the four steps in the experience of the Christians at Thessalonica to whom Paul wrote the epistle. First they turned to God. That is the first step of every truly converted person.

Secondly, "they turned from idols." That is the second step in the experience of every true Christian. The idols are not necessarily those made of wood or stone, but anything upon which the affections have been set. The order here is worthy of noting. It is not from idols to God, but to God from idols.

Expecting Jesus. Evidently from their attitude, these early Christians believed that Jesus was to return from heaven. The background of their belief was the fact that God had raised his Son, even Jesus from the dead. To them the resurrection meant more than the continued existence of the personality of Jesus after his death; it meant his bodily resurrection, and coupled with this was their belief in his bodily ascension into heaven. It is not difficult to see how with such a faith, it was easy for them to believe in the return to this earth of their risen and ascended Lord. Were they in their faith mistaken? There is only one place for us to go to find out and that is to the Bible. Those who have taken the pains to count, tell us that there are in the New Testament alone, 318 references to the second coming of Christ. This shows the large place that this subject holds in these Scriptures, not to say anything about the reference to it in the Old Testament.

Not Death. But are we not to understand by these references to the second coming of Christ, the death of the believer? Many have so taught, but that such teaching is incorrect is evident, if we take the passages in which these references occur and substitute the word death for the word or words which refer to Christ, as, for example, in our text, which would then read, "to wait for death from heaven, even death whom he raised from the dead." This is so absurd that we see at once that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the death of the believer.

But does it not mean the coming of the Holy Spirit? This teaching is far more plausible, for as some one has said and his saying is true in a sense, "the Holy Spirit is Christ's other self." Yet it is evident that we must not confuse the Lord Jesus Christ with the Holy Spirit. Jesus himself is careful in making the distinction and speaks of the Holy Spirit as "another comforter whom I will send unto you, even the Spirit of truth." Clearly by this statement he does not mean himself any more than when he speaks of his own coming he means the Holy Spirit. Manifestly only by the most severe straining of the Scriptures could the second coming of Christ be interpreted to mean the coming of the Holy Spirit. Try the same test used to prove that by the second coming of Christ death is not meant and substitute for the word or words referring to the Holy Spirit, word or words referring to Christ and the absurdity is just as apparent. As for example, in the passage quoted above; it is impossible, as you will see, to make this substitution and have any sense whatever left. Try it, and you will be convinced that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Not Destruction of Jerusalem. But may it not mean the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in A. D. 70? By no means, for in the Revelation, chapter 22, verse 20, is the last promise of our Lord given long after the destruction of Jerusalem to John, the aged, on the island of Patmos: "Surely, I come quickly." And in response the old apostle lifts his voice and cries, "Amen, even so, come Lord Jesus." This makes it very evident that by the second coming of Christ is not meant the destruction of Jerusalem.

Well what is meant? Just precisely what the Scriptures teach, that Jesus Christ, the risen, ascended, glorified son of man is to return a second time to this earth.

To try to make the second coming of Christ mean anything else than the literal personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to this earth is to twist and pervert the Scriptures from their plain and simple meaning. "The same Jesus" said the two men in white apparel at his ascension "which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

More than 160 medical schools of the United States are now open to women.

Men's Work Shoes

Specially Priced For
Saturday Aug. 17th

One lot Men's Work Shoes, all leathers, the kinds that wear, all sizes at **92.98**

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa

START THE SCHOOL YEAR RIGHT

Don't let your child start the school year without an expert examination of the eyes. Our expert optometrist will make an examination without charge and tell you frankly whether or not your child needs glasses.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
CLEARFIELD, PA.

TRY A PROGRESS "WANT AD"

Clearfield County Fair
September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR
T. L. Wall, Secretary.

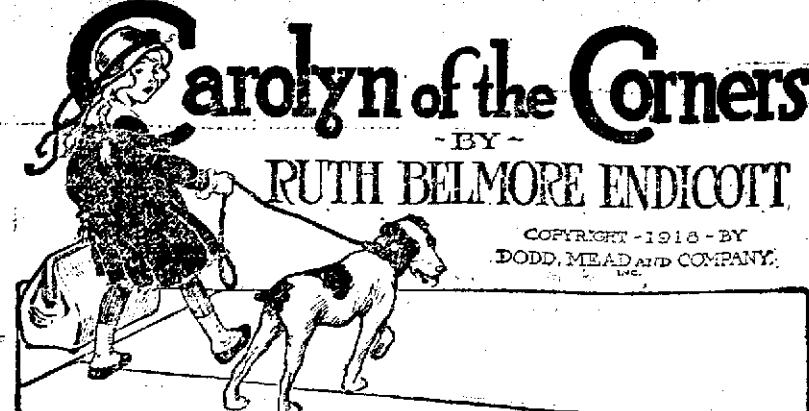
Are You Entitled To Display A

SERVICE FLAG

If you are, you should have one to display from your window or on your veranda. By so doing you show to the world that a member of your family, your household has responded to the call of the United States Government and is in the service. You also do honor to that member, be he husband, son, brother, father or sweetheart.

Get A Service Flag Today

The Progress has a limited number of fine durable Service Flags which may be had while they last, in exchange for a coupon clipped from this paper and 79c. Send or call at The Progress office without delay and procure your Service Flag, if you are entitled to have one.



Carolyn of the Corners

—BY—
RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Her father and mother were both dead. Carolyn was a girl of ten years, and she was the only child of her father and mother. She was a very pretty girl, and she was very kind and gentle. She was very fond of her dog, and she was very fond of her cat. She was very fond of her friends, and she was very fond of her family. She was very fond of her home, and she was very fond of her life.

CHAPTER II.—Aunt Rose rules the house with a firm hand. She is a very kind and gentle woman, and she is very fond of Carolyn. She is very fond of her dog, and she is very fond of her cat. She is very fond of her friends, and she is very fond of her family. She is very fond of her home, and she is very fond of her life.

CHAPTER III.

"Well, she'll be a nuisance."

Mr. Joseph Stagg, going down to his store, past the home and carpenter shop of Jedidiah Parlow, at which he did not even look, finally came to his destination in a very brown study. So disturbed had been by the arrival of his little niece that he forgot to question and cross-question young Chetwood Gormley regarding the possible customers that had been in the store during his absence.

"And I tell you what I think, mother," Chet said, with his mouth full, at supper that evening. "I think her coming's going to bring about changes. Yes, ma'am."

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a widow—who went out sewing for better-to-do people in Sunrise Cove. She naturally thought her boy Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother," he said, on this evening of the arrival of Carolyn May, "I never have seen any great chance to rise, workin' for Mr. Joseph Stagg."

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother said anxiously.

"Yep, I know. Don't be afraid I'll leave him till I see something better," he reassured her. "But I might be clerkin' for him till the cows come home and never see more'n six or eight dollars a week. But now it's apt to be different."

"How different, Chet?" she asked, puzzled.

"You know Mr. Stagg's as hard as nails—as hard as the goods he sells," declared the gawky boy. "Mind you, he don't do nothin' mean. That ain't his way. But he don't seem to have a mite of interest in anything but his shop. Now, it seems to me, this little niece is bound to turn him up. He calls her 'Hannah's Carlyn'."

"Hannah Stagg was his only sister," said Mrs. Gormley shyly. "I remember her."

"And she's just died, or something, and left this little girl," Chet continued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to think of something now besides business. And he'll get a chance to show his worth something to him. So, by and by, he'll put me forward in the business," said the boy, his homely face glowing. "Who knows? Maybe it'll be Stagg & Gormley over the door one of these days. Stranger things have happened."

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance would have been quashed had he just then known the thoughts in the hardware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg sat in his back office poring over the letter written by his brother-in-law's lawyer friend, a part of which read:

From the above recital of facts you will plainly see, being a man of business years, that Mr. Cameron's financial affairs were in a much worse condition when he went away than he himself dreamed of. I immediately looked up the Stonebridge Building, a long association. In even more doubtful than the case of state. The fifteen hundred dollars Mr. Cameron put into it from time to time, just as well have been dropped into the sea.

You know he had only his salary on the Morning Beacon. They were rather decent to him, when they saw his health breaking down, to give him the chance of going to the Mediterranean as a correspondent. He was to furnish articles on "The Death of a World War"—stories of the peaceful sections of Europe which were in care for the human wrecks from the battlefields.

It rather cramped Mr. Cameron's immediate resources for your sister to go with him, and he drew ahead on his expense and salary account. I know that Mrs. Cameron feared to leave him to go alone across the ocean. He was really in a bad way, but she proposed to come back immediately on the tomorrow if he improved on the voyage across.

Their means really did not allow of their taking the child; the steamship company would not bear of a half-breed for a week. She is a nice little girl, and my wife would have been glad to keep her longer, but in the end she would have to go to you, as I understand, there are no other relatives.

Of course the fact is here, and the furniture. If you do not care to come on to attend to the matter yourself, I will do it. I can't help you of either or both. Mr. Cameron had paid a year's rent in Stonebridge, and the terms will still be due. He had a few dollars in his pocket, but he was really in a bad way, and he proposed to come back immediately on the tomorrow if he improved on the voyage across.

You will see by the copy of your brother-in-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sole possession and guardianship of his property and affairs, including Carolyn May.

And if somebody had shipped him a crocodile from the Nile Joseph Stagg would have felt little more at a loss as to what disposal to make of the creature than he felt now regarding his little niece.

"Well—she'll be a nuisance; an awful nuisance," was his final comment, with a mournful sigh.

Thus far, Aunt Rose Kennedy's atti-

titude towards the little stranger had been the single pleasant disappointment. Mr. Stagg had experienced. Aunt Rose was an autocrat. Joseph Stagg had never been so comfortable in his life as since Mrs. Kennedy had taken up the management of his home. But he stood in great awe of her.

He put the lawyer's letter in the safe. For once he was unable to respond to a written communication promptly. Although he wore that band of crepe on his arm he could not actually realize the fact that his sister Hannah was dead.

Any time those fifteen years he might have run down to New York to see her. First she had worked in the newspaper office as a stenographer. Then she had married John Lewis Cameron and they had gone immediately to housekeeping.

Cameron was a busy man; he held a "desk job" on the paper. Vacations had been hard to get. And before long Hannah had written about her baby—"Hannah's Carlyn."

After the little one's arrival there seemed less chance than before for the city family to get up to Sunrise Cove. But at any time he might have gone to them. If Joseph Stagg had sent up his store for a week and gone to New York, it would not have brought the world to an end.

Nor was it because he was stingy that he had not done this. No, he was no miser. But he was fairly buried in his business. And there was no "look up" in that dim little office in the back of the hardware store.

On this evening he closed the store later than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg rather shrank from arriving home. The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his tranquillity.

The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was reassured. He knew Hannah's Carlyn must have been put to bed long since.

It was dark under the trees and only long familiarity with the walk enabled him to reach the back porch noiselessly. Then it was that something scrambled up in the dark and the roar of a dog's barking made Joseph Stagg leap back in fright.

"That that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince.

The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunt Rose's apple figure. Prince whined sheepishly and trotted his abbreviated tail, going to lie down again at the extreme end of his leash and blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg.

"The critter's as savage as a bear!" grumbled the hardware merchant.

"It is a good watchdog; you must allow that, Joseph Stagg," Aunt Rose said calmly.

The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled him the most—the dog or Aunt Rose's manner.

CHAPTER IV.

Aunt Rose Unbends.

There never was a lovelier place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunt Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck pens were situated, and for Aunt Rose would not allow the web-footed fowl to wander at large, as did the other poultry. It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested.

There was a wide-branching oak tree that overlooked the brook. Around its trunk Uncle Joe had built a seat. Carolyn May found this a grand place to sit and dream, while Prince lay at her feet.

When they saw Aunt Rose in her smocknet going toward the fenced-in garden they both jumped up and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the garden fence that Carolyn May had her first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the serenity of the poultry. The hens went shrieking one way, the guinea fowl lifted up their voices in angry chatter, the turkey hens scurried to cover, but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was not to have his dignity disturbed and his courage impugned by any four-legged creature with waggish ears and the stump of a tail.

Therefore General Bolivar charged with outspread wings and quivering tail. His eyesight was not good, however. He charged the little girl instead of the roistering dog.

Carolyn May frankly screamed. Had the angry turkey reached the little girl he would have beaten her down and perhaps seriously injured her.

He missed her the first time, but turned to charge again. Prince barked loudly, circling around the bristling turkey cock, undaunted just now to get into the battle. But Aunt Rose knew no fear of anything wearing feathers.

"Scat, you brute!" she cried, and made a grab for the turkey, snatching him with her left hand behind his

head, bearing his long neck downward. In her other hand she seized a piece of lath and with it chastised the big turkey across the haunches with vigor.

"Oh, don't spank him any more, Aunt Rose!" gasped Carolyn May at last. "He must be sorry."

With a final stroke Aunt Rose allowed the big fowl to go—and he ran away fast enough.

"Your dog, child, does not know his manners. If he is going to stay here with you he must learn that fowl are not to be chased nor startled."

"He charged the little girl instead of the roistering dog."

"Oh, Aunt Rose!" begged the little girl, "don't punish Prince! Not—not that way. Please don't! Why, he's never been spanked in his life! He wouldn't know what it meant. Dear Aunt Rose—"

"I shall not beat him, Carolyn May," interrupted Aunt Rose. "But he must learn his lesson. He must learn that liberty is not license. Bring him here, Carolyn May."

She led the way to an open coop of laths in the middle of the back yard. This was a hutch in which she put broody hens when she wished to break up their desire to set. She opened the gate of it and motioned Prince to enter.

The dog looked pleadingly at his little mistress's face, then into the woman's stern countenance. Seeing no reprieve in either, with drooping tail he slunk into the cage.

With one hand clutching her frock over her heart, Carolyn May's big blue eyes overflowed.

"It's just as if he was arrested," she said. "Poor Prince! Has he got to stay there always, Aunt Rose?"

"He'll stay till he learns his lesson," said Mrs. Kennedy grimly, and went on into the garden.

Carolyn May sat down close to the side of the cage, thrust one hand between the slats and held one of the dog's front paws. She had hoped to go into the garden to help Aunt Rose pick peas, but she could not bear to leave Prince alone.

By and by Mrs. Kennedy came up from the garden, her pan heaped with pods. She looked neither in the direction of the prisoner nor at his little mistress.

Prince whined and lay down. He had begun to realize now that this was no play at all, but punishment. He blinked his eyes at Carolyn May and looked as sorry as ever a dog with cropped ears and an abbreviated tail could look.

The peas and potatoes were cooking for dinner when Aunt Rose appeared again. There was the little girl, all of a dewy sleep, lying on the grass by the prison pen. Aunt Rose would have released Prince, but, though he wagged his stump of a tail at her and yawned and blinked, she had still her doubts regarding a mongrel's good nature.

She could not allow the child to sleep there, however; so, stooping, picked up Carolyn May and carried her comfortably into the house, laying her down on the sitting-room couch and gave her nap out—as she supposed, without awakening her.

Aunt Rose came away softly and closed the door and while she finished getting dinner she tried to make no noise which would awaken the child.

Mr. Stagg came home at noon, quite as full of business as usual. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg always felt bashful in Aunt Rose's presence; and he tried to hide his affliction by conversation. So he talked steadily through the meal.

But somewhere—about at the pie course, it was—she stopped and looked around curiously.

"Bless me!" he exclaimed, "where's Hannah's Carlyn?"

"Taking a nap," said Aunt Rose composedly.

"Hunt! Can't the child get up to her victuals?" demanded Mr. Stagg. "You begin serving that young one separately and you'll make yourself work, Aunt Rose."

"Never trouble about that which doesn't concern you, Joseph Stagg," responded his housekeeper rather tartly. "The Lord has placed the care of Hannah's Carlyn on you and me, and I'll do my share and do it proper."

Mr. Stagg shook his head and lost interest in his wedge of berry pie. "There are institutions—" he began weakly; but Aunt Rose said quickly: "Joseph Stagg! I know you for what you are—other people don't. If the neighbors heard you say that they'd think you were a heathen. Your own sister's child!"

"Now, you send Tim, the hackman, up after me this afternoon. I've got to go shopping. The child hasn't a thing to wear but that funny little

black frock, and she'll ruin that playing around. She's got to have frocks and shoes and another hat—all sorts of things. Seems a shame to dress a child like her in black—it's punishment. Makes her affliction double, I do say."

"Well, I suppose we've got to flatter Custom or Custom will weep," growled Mr. Stagg. "But where the money's coming from—"

"Didn't Carolyn's father leave her none?" asked Aunt Rose promptly.

"Well—not what you'd call a fortune," admitted Mr. Stagg slowly. "Thanks be you've got plenty, then. And if you haven't I have," said the woman in a tone that quite closed the question of finances.

"Which shows me just where I get off at," muttered Joseph Stagg as he started down the walk for the store. "I knew that young one would be a nuisance."

Carolyn May, who was quite used to taking a nap on the days that she did not go to school, woke up, as bright as a newly minted dollar, very soon after her Uncle Joe left for the store.

"I'm awfully sorry I missed him," she confided to Aunt Rose when she danced into the kitchen. "You see, I want to get acquainted with Uncle Joe just as fast as possible. And he's at home so little I guess that it's going to be hard to do it."

"Oh, is that so? And is it going to be hard to get acquainted with me?" asked the housekeeper curiously.

"Oh, no!" cried Carolyn May, snuggling up to the good woman and putting her plump bare arm. "Why, I'm getting acquainted with you fast, Aunt Rose! You heard me say my prayers and when you laid me down on the couch just now you kissed me."

Aunt Rose actually blushed. "There, there, child," she exclaimed. "You're too noticing. Eat your dinner, that I've saved warm for you."

"Isn't Prince to have any dinner, Aunt Rose?" asked the little girl.

"You may let him out, if you wish, after you have had your dinner. You can feed him under the tree."

Carolyn May was very much excited about an hour later when a rusty closed hack drew up to the front gate of the Stagg place and stopped.

An old man with a square-cut chin whisker and clothing and hat as rusty as the hack itself held the reins over the bony back of the horse that drew the ancient equipage.

"I say, young'un, ain't you out o' yer bailiwick?" queried Tim, the hackman, staring at the little girl in the Stagg yard.

Carolyn May stood up quickly and tried to look over her shoulder and down her back. It was hard to get all those buttons buttoned straight.

"I don't know," she said, perturbed. "Does it show?"

"Huh?" grunted Tim. "Does what show?"

"What you said," said Carolyn May accusingly. "I don't believe it does."

"Hay!" chuckled the hack driver suddenly. "I meant, do you 'low Mrs. Kennedy knows you're playing in her front yard?"

"Aunt Rose? Why, of course!" Carolyn May declared. "Don't you know I live here?"

"Live here? Get out!" exclaimed the surprised hackman.

"Yes, sir, and Prince too. With my Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose."

"Pitcher of George Washington!" ejaculated Tim. "You don't mean Joe Stagg's taken a young'un to board?"

"He's my guardian," said the little girl primly.

Aunt Rose appeared. She wore a close bonnet, trimmed very plainly, and carried a parcel of drab silk.

Aunt Rose climbed into the creaky old vehicle.

"Are you going to be gone long?" asked Carolyn May politely.

"Not more than two hours, child," said the housekeeper. "Nobody will bother you here—"

"Not while that dog's with her, I reckon," put in Tim, the hackman.

"May I come down the road to meet you, Aunt Rose?" asked the little girl. "I know the way to Uncle Joe's store."

"I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy. "Anyways, you can come along the road as far as the first house. You know that one?"

"Yes, ma'am. Mr. Parlow's," said Carolyn May.

Carolyn May went back into the yard and sat on the front-porch steps and Prince, yawning unhappily, curled down at her feet. There did not seem to be much to do at this place.

She had time now, had Carolyn May, to compare The Corners with the busy Harlem streets with which she had been familiar all her life.

up and saw the wistful, dust-streaked face under the black hat brim and above the black frock. He stared at her, for fully a minute, poising the plane over his work. Then he put it down and came to the door of the shop.

"You're Hannah Stagg's little girl, aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," she said, and sighed. Dear me, he knew who she was right away! There would not be any chance of her getting a suit of long curls.

"You've come here to live, have you?" said Mr. Parlow slowly.

"Yes, sir. You see, my papa and mamma were lost at sea—with the Dunraven. It was a mistake, I guess," sighed the little girl. "For they weren't fighting anybody. But the Dunraven got in the way of some ships that were fighting in a place called the Mediterranean ocean, and the Dunraven was sunk, and only a few folks were saved from it. My papa and mamma weren't saved."

"So?" said the carpenter, pushing his big spectacles up to his forehead. "I read about it. Too bad—too bad!" he added, winking his eyes. Carolyn May thought, a good deal as Prince did. "You look like her."

"Do I?" Carolyn May returned, drawing nearer. "I'm glad I do. And I'm glad I sleep in what used to be her bed, too. It doesn't seem so lonesome."

"So? I reckoned you'd be lonesome up there at The Corners," said the carpenter.

Mr. Parlow stripped another shaving from the edge of the board he was

plumbing. Carolyn May's eager eyes followed that curling ribbon and her lips parted.

The carpenter paused before pushing the plane a second time the length of the board. "Don't you want a drink of water, little girl?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir—I would. And I know Prince would like a drink," she told him quickly.

"Go right around to the well in the back yard," said Mr. Parlow. "You'll find a good one. And Mandy keeps a pan on the well-curb for the dogs and cats."

"Thank you, I'll go," the little girl said.

She hoped she would see Miss Amanda Parlow, but she saw nobody. She went back to the door of the carpenter shop and found Mr. Parlow still busily at work.

"Seems to me," he said, in his dry voice, after a little while, "you aren't much like other little girls."

"Aren't I?" responded Carolyn May wonderingly.

"No. Most little girls that come here want shavings to play with," said the carpenter, quizzically eyeing her over his work.

"Oh!" cried Carolyn May, almost jumping. "And do you give 'em to 'em?"

"Most always," admitted Mr. Parlow.

"Oh! Can I have some?" she gasped.

"All you want," said Mr. Parlow. When Tim's old hack crawled along the road from town with Aunt Rose sitting inside, enthroned amidst a multitude of bundles, Carolyn May was bedecked with a veritable wig of long, crisp curls.

"Well, child, you certainly have made a mess of yourself," said the housekeeper. "Has she been annoying you, Jedidiah Parlow?"

"She's the only Stagg that ain't annoyed me since her mother went away," said the carpenter gruffly.

Aunt Rose looked at him levelly. "I wonder," she said. "But, you see, she isn't wholly a Stagg."

This, of course, did not explain matters to Carolyn May in the least. Nor did what Aunt Rose said to her on the way home in the hot, stuffy hack help the little girl to understand the trouble between her uncle and Mr. Parlow.

"Better not let Joseph Stagg see you so friendly with Jedidiah Parlow. Let sleeping dogs lie," Mrs. Kennedy observed.

(To be Continued)

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Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

Shop Here. Dress Smartly. Save Money.

LADIES' BAZAAR

New Fall Millinery In Our Windows

New Display. Interesting New Fall Fashions Well Worth Noting. Have You Seen Them?

1.98, 2.98, 3.98 worth to 7.50

IN PEACE AS IN WAR

Here is a store for all the people. A store to which you may look with confidence, confidence in our merchandise, in our value.

In response to our President's message "to do our bit" this store's merchandise will be marked on an even smaller margin of profit. Patriotic Economy—the judicious expenditure of money—is the great order of the day and the duty of every American is to help keep business humming.

LADIES' BAZAAR

Something New At Workman's

We have just installed at the Third Street store a new slicing machine that is the last word in machines of its kind. You may now have your bacon, chipped beef, bologna and the like sliced to your liking and sliced fresh.

CABBAGE SLICED FOR SLAW

This is one of the innovations that come with the improved machine. You may order just enough sliced cabbage for your one meal and we can slice it for you, fresh, while you wait. Slice it according to your demand—coarse or fine.

Sliced Belicacies For The Week-End

Sliced cabbage, lb.	8c
Lebanon bologna, lb.	44c
Leona bologna, lb.	24c
Mixed ham, lb.	26c
Boiled ham, skinned, lb.	53c
Chipped beef, lb.	50c
Luncheon loaf, lb.	27c
Corned beef, lb.	45c
Dold's bacon, lb.	45c

Week-End Savings That Mean Something To You

Dold's ham, lb.	36c
Dold's salt side, lb.	37c
Full cream cheese, lb.	32c
Brick Swiss cheese, lb.	34c
Longhorn cheese, lb.	34c

BIG CANTALOUPE SPECIAL

2200 Nice fresh cantaloupes at, each	5c
Fresh tomatoes, lb.	10c

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

"The Always Busy Stores"

THREE STORES

Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St.

West Side (Savage Lot)

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been examined by me and remain filed in this office for the inspection of the heirs, legatees, creditors and all others interested, and will be presented to the next Orphan's court of Clearfield county to be held in the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield, commencing on the first Monday of September 1918.

The accounts will be presented on Monday September 2nd at 1:30 o'clock for confirmation, Ni Si.

First and final account of Tillie McCracken, administratrix of estate of James J. McCracken, late of Knox township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Clark M. Patterson, Administrator of George T. Patterson, who was the administrator of Mrs. Jennie Erhard, late of Knox Township, Clearfield County, deceased.

First and final account of Josephine Mosberger, executrix of Robert Rosenhoover, late of Cooper township, deceased.

First account of Annie Hennessy and Mrs. Susan Kyper, Administrators of the Estate of Timothy Hennessy, late of the Borough of Clearfield, deceased.

First and final account of Olive Beers, administratrix of the estate of Maud Beers late of the Third Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

The fourth partial account of John C. Root, Administrator of Emanuel Root, late of the Township of Becaria, County of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Rose E. Price, executrix of Abner Glenn of Woodward Township, Clearfield Co., Pa.

First and final account of Jacob Strutz, administrator C. T. A. of the estate of George Strutz, late of the borough of Ramey, deceased.

First and final account of James Mooney, administrator d. b. n. of the estate of David Patterson, deceased, late of Knox township.

First and final account of Earl L. Yeager administrator of Buna Yeager estate, late of Mahaffey, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Mary E. Douglas executrix of the estate of Levenia Ardry, late of the township of Cooper, deceased.

First and final account of Sarah Woolridge, administratrix of the estate of James W. Woolridge, late of the township of Bradford, deceased.

First and final account of J. A. Green and Dorsey Dewitt, executors of Matthew Smith, late of the township of Jordan, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and partial account of Hazard A. Murray, executor of Thomas H. Murray estate, late of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of William L. Nancarrow, administrator of the estate of Jennie E. Lerich, late of the Borough of Houtzdale, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John B. Dale, guardian of Irven Hawk, minor child of Emanuel Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John B. McGrath, guardian in account with his ward, Nellie L. O'Rourke, minor child of said Miles O'Rourke, late of Houtzdale, deceased.

First and partial account of Vern McDivitt, administrator of the estate of John A. McDivitt, late of the borough of Lumber City, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of C. E. Shirey executor of the estate of Malinda Reed late of the borough of Clearfield, Penna, deceased.

First and final account of Hugh McGeehin, executor of the estate of Patrick Callins, late of Falls Creek, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Loretta Hawk, minor child of Emanuel Hawk, late of Curwensville, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Maurice Hawk, minor child of Emanuel Hawk, late of the township of Pike, deceased.

First and final account of Alice Shaffner, administratrix of the estate of Mildred Shaffner, late of the borough of Curwensville, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Rose E. Eckberg, administratrix of the estate of Edwin W. Eckberg, late of Woodward township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Curtis

CENTURY OLD SHINGLE

Some time ago our friend W. A. Hagerty showed us a pine shingle which had been on his residence some fifty odd years and was still in a good state of preservation, but Hagerty's shingle will have to give up the barrow to one we had the privilege of looking over this morning at the local H. & C. telephone headquarters. This most ancient and honorable hand carved siver of Pennsylvania pine had been in place on the original farm house on the farm owned by J. A. Henderson, located in Indiana county, six miles from the town of Indiana.

The hoary headed old shingle was secured by S. R. Caldwell, formerly with the H. & C. people here but now at Indiana, who sent it over to clear our old shingle story.

The shingle is hard shined and in a remarkable state of preservation despite its century of use.

FOUR SONS IN THE SERVICE

James E. Allen a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy, has returned to duty after a furlough spent with his mother Mrs. Mary Allen on Third street. A farewell party was tendered Sailor Allen before he left.

Mrs. Mary Allen has four sons in the army and navy, which is a record certainly to be proud of.

ors of the estate of Abram Phillips, late of the township of Decatur, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of J. R. McQuown, administrator of J. S. McQuown, late of Lumber City, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of W. M. Trezise, executor of William Trezise, late of the Borough of DuBois, deceased.

First and final account of John L. Hertlein, administrator of Christian Hertlein, late of the township of Karthaus, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Boaz Alexander, administrator of the estate of Maria Elizabeth Alexander, late of Bigler township, deceased.

First and final account of L. W. Edwards, administrator of the estate of Robert H. Gore, late of the township of Burnside, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Paul Humphreys, minor child of Alice Humphreys, deceased, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield, Penna.

First and final account of C. S. Russell, guardian of Margaret Hile, minor child of Anthony Hile and grand child of Henry Mead late of Lawrence township, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania deceased.

First and final account of Margaret Kirk, administratrix of the estate of Thos. J. Kirk, late of Brady township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Marvel Hawk, minor child of Manual Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania deceased.

First and final account of Frank Henry administrator of the estate of Mary J. Henry late of Bloom township deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff, administrator of the estate of William E. Goff late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff, executor of the estate of A. E. Goff, late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Lizzie Youngman Bigler, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin C. Youngman, late of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Jesse B. Garrison and Mertie Smith, executors of the estate of Abigail Garrison, late of Pike township deceased.

First and final account of A. R. Chase administrator of Frank Del Streit, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of Mrs. Myrtle Burkett (Mrs. Howard L. Burkett) as administratrix cum Testamento Annexo of the estate of Rachel Tate, late of Clearfield, Penna. deceased.

First account of A. M. Liveright, administrator of the estate of Lenora Hartshorne, late of Lawrence township, deceased.

First and partial account of James P. O'Laughlin and Hazard A. Murray, executors of Thomas H. Murray, deceased, late of Clearfield, Penna.

Second partial account of James F. Dugan administrator of Patrick Gallagher late of Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Hilda N. Walker, executrix of Robert J. Walker, late of the Borough of Osceola, County of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

ED. R. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphans Court

LETTER FROM LLOYD RISHELL

Camp Lee, Va.
Aug. 10, 1918.

Dear Sister:
I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. We are drilling now to go across the water. We are in the over seas quarantine and that means we will not be here more than two or three weeks longer and maybe not that long. Punch German and a lot of other fellows turned in their equipment to be transferred back to the depot brigade in the morning. They won't get to go over along and Punch wanted to go. The day we had the examination the doctor just felt my pulse and asked me if I could stand the drill and I told him that I stood it so far all right. He said that was the kind of men they were looking for and I went. The drilling is hard but I am going to try and stand it.

I think about Tuesday morning we will go out to the rifle range and that means that we will have to get out at three o'clock in the morning and come back at six in the evening. We have three miles to walk to the range and we will be shooting all the time.

Charley Peters went across the other day. I heard about it after we came in from the field. We are not allowed to go any place, so if we want any cigarettes we have to catch some one from some other company to get them for us and that is some job, too, because we are not allowed outside the line and they are not allowed inside.

It is pretty hot here. It was 138 here the other day and there were twenty-five men died and about seven hundred taken to the hospital. We were not working. We did not drill for about two weeks until we moved down here and now we get the rest of it. I hope it doesn't take long.

We have a nice lieutenant now and good sergeants and that makes it better. The ones at the 10th Company were awful. All they knew was to curse and swear and the sergeants the same; but the last one we had there made them stop it. It wasn't allowed.

If you have any little bit of dust or rust on your gun you get "bawled out" and if you don't have your barrack perfectly clean inside and all the wrinkles out of your bed clothes and everything dusted off clean you get it, saying it in short words.

Tomorrow is Sunday and I don't know whether we will have to drill or not but I hope not, for we need a little rest.

This was the first examination of rifle and bayonet we had here and I had mine cleaned just right to make it shine. I washed my bayonet with a clean white handkerchief and there was no dirt on it after I was done cleaning it.

It is raining hard and hailing and the fellows on guard have to stay out in it. If a man from the guard house gets away from the guard and he don't bring him back dead or alive the guard must take the prisoner's place. So you feel like staying right behind him. He might be in for twenty years.

We are having fine meals now but with the 10th and 2nd companies they just gave us enough to keep you alive. But now they say they are going to feed us up and make us strong. They said that at the other company, too, but they didn't feed us enough.

We live in tents for two weeks. We have to take our turn at murdering mosquitoes with an axe at the entrance of our tent so we could sleep. We had mosquito netting over our beds about four feet high and down the sides and even then they eat you up to pieces. You looked like sausage in the morning and everybody was covered with heat pimples. That made it nice.

I will close for this time with love to all.

Your brother,
PVT. LLOYD C. RISHELL,
Co. L, 9th Training Batt.,
Inf. Rifle Camp,
Camp Lee, Va.

As executive secretary of the Mayor of New York City, Miss Frances W. Rokus receives a salary of \$4,800 a year.

NEW MILLPORT IS JUSTLY PROUD OF HER ARMY LIST

New Millport contributed the following soldiers to help "Save the Union":

Elias Bloom
John C. Bloom
Isaac Wolf
James Glenn
Thomas Adams
Abe T. Bloom
Isaiah Bloom
John H. Curry
Richard A. Curry
William Curry
George Curry
Alfred Curry
Lewis Curry
Edward Curry
Lewis Erhard
Eli Erhard
David Fink
William Hancy
Andrew T. Jackson
John Moyer
David McLaughlin
Wm. H. McDonald
Wm. H. McKee
Luke Munn
Robert McCracken
George Olcary
Reubin Rex
John Rex
Daniel W. Sloppy
Henry J. Sloppy
Samuel Starr
William Shoening
Thomas Templeton
Harry Williams
Greenwood J. Williams
James A. Wilson

New Millport has contributed the following soldiers to help "Save the World":

Wayne Holton, 672 Aero Squad, Hemstead, N. Y.
Guy Sloppy, Machine Gun Troop, 17 Cavalry, Douglas, Arizona.
Ivan Sloppy, Co. M 319 Infantry, A. E. F. France
Gilbert Glenn, Co. 11 C. B. Fort Monroe, Va.
Harold Glenn, 40 Co., 10 Training Batt., Camp Lee, Va.
Rex McCracken, Base Hospital Annex, Camp Lee, Va.
John Patterson, Camp Lee, Va.
Lynn P. Snyder, Co. A, 38 engineers A. E. F. France.
Charles Snyder, Engineers, A. E. F. France.
George Bright, Infantry, A. E. F. France.
James Maitack Co. 7, 2 Training Batt., Camp Lee, Va.
James P. Snyder, Co. L 111 Regiment, A. E. F. France.
Raph Henderson, 305 Engineers, A. E. F. France.
Carl Dotts, 305 Ammunition Train, Co. A, A. E. F. France.
Droze A. Dotts U. of P., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lowry P. Norris, Marine Corps, Port Royal, S. C.
Park Rex, Base Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.
William Tobias, Co. B, 601 Engineers, A. E. F. France.
Enos Rea, A. E. F. France.

Moest, restful, quiet little town,
On the banks of laughing waters clear,
Fields around the border of thy skirts;
Town of homes, friends, who faces dear

Come to me in dreams of what once was
And of what is still in store for thee,
If thou canst but look behind the screen,
Seeing there thy sons in clothes of Liberty.

Some in blue from battles of Civil War,
Burning love for country, living still
Brighter in their hearts of fighting days;
Sons whose mortal parts are on the hill,

Sleeping, while the flowers grow and you
Gather each year choicest ones for

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 in 1

White Shoe Dressing

WHITE LIQUID WHITE CAKE

FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

ED. R. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphans Court

Hitting the Nail on the Head

Worth While Values At Brown's Summer Shoe Sale

These values are top-notch from every point of view value, style and prices. You're getting a great value, snappy styles and a price that means a big saving. Why not buy an extra pair while these prices last.

A Few of The Savings To Be Made

Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7 oxfords in black kid and gun metal also light or dark tan. Some light and dark gray. French and military heel. Imitation wing tip **\$3.45**

White canvas shoes. French heels. An extra high top lace boot for **\$3.45**

White buckwamp with wool top. A \$7.50 value **\$3.45**

Children's white canvas shoes. Sizes 8½ to 11 **\$1.48**

Children's white canvas shoes 11½ to 2 **\$1.69**

Men's dress shoes. English or medium toe. Black and tan. Lace or button **\$4.95**

Men's work shoes. Black and tan. Strong uppers, long-wearing soles **\$2.39 and \$2.98**

Boys' black and tan school shoes. Sizes 1 to 6 **\$2.19**

Little folks' shoes. Sizes 8½ to 13. Tan and black lace **\$1.69**

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD
DuBois Indiana Punxsutawney

Buy W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps Today and Every Day

the brave,
Weeping not for loss of comrade dear,
But rejoicing over him who gave,
Life, or limb, or health to Save The Union.

Boys, you went forth in quickest time
To fields made red with blood,
And stood your ground for yours and mine.

Sons of yours are chums of Southern sons,
'Gainst whose fathers you bravely fought,
Hand in hand they train in common camp
To save the thing you dearly bought.

Little town, you're doing your bit,
Freedom's flag you've raised on high;
Boys of yours are in the field
Willing to live for you or die.

If, by dying they can keep awake
That for which you grandly stood
On the banks of Little Clearfield Creek,
In the dell, amid the wild wood.

Read their names as listed here;
Look above and see the rift
In the clouds so dark and near;
Know the clouds doth bear a gift

Of silver lining, golden trimmed
For the one who is but true
To the colors that proudly float,
TO THE RED, THE WHITE, THE BLUE.

RED & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR SHOE

"Let Their Next Shoes be Educators!"

PREVENT your children from knowing the torture of corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, falling arch, etc.—the evil results of bending the foot-boards in narrow pointed shoes.

Do it today—by putting on Educators, which "let the feet grow as they should."

Made for the whole family, But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole—without that you haven't genuine orthopedically correct Educators, made only by RED & HUTCHINS, Inc.

Ross & Woods

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four burner oil stove. An organ. Roll top desk. Call at 8 Cemetery Road. A12-1wp

FOR SALE—9 year old horse weighing 1350 pounds. Also have 1 set double harness and one set single harness. One hack. See F. B. Wilson, 216 Reed street. A12tf

FOR SALE—Two five month old pigs and one cow. Call J. Reynolds, Fullerton, H. & C. phone, Curwensville R. D. 1. A14-3t-pd

FOR SALE—Reed baby coach cheap. Inquire 301 Walnut street. A14-4t-pd

FOR SALE—Two teams of horses, all black. One pair of mares. Well mated. Weight 2900. Inquire of James A. Wrigley, R. D., Clearfield. A15-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

FIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Eight or nine room house, all conveniences and centrally located. Notify Peoples Meat Market. A16-3t

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A2tf

Board and room wanted in refined Christian family. Address Broker, care Progress office. A15-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or for roomers. Call at once at Mrs. Melissa Snoko, No. 10 Fifth street. A15-3tp

LOST

LOST—Child's black silk coat on road between Barrett and Wallaceton. Please return same to Progress. A16-3t

AT VANOUVER BARRACKS

Frank Bilger, a former Clearfield boy, who went into the army from Joplin, Mo., is in an engineering regiment at Vancouver barracks in the airplane spruce division.

The first woman historian in the United States was Hannah Adams, whose "History of the Jews" is both valuable and famous.

House Wanted

Seven or eight room house with modern conveniences, by Sept. 1st if possible. Address P. O. Box 201, Clearfield, Pa., giving rental and location.

Notice to Druggists

Price Advance

For over a year now we have been in maintaining our prices in accordance with the increase in the cost of our raw materials.

Our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars an increase of 88 per cent over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices.

Vick's VapoRub

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase effective August 1 which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20
THE VICK'S CHEMICAL CO.
Greensboro, N. C.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Dr. Schlappi, Curwensville's only dentist, went over to DuBois yesterday on a business transaction.

Fred Canavan, who is in camp life at Camp Upton, N. Y., is spending a portion of his furlough from duty with his sister Mrs. Wm. Butler on McNaul street.

Mrs. George Phillips, who moved to Detroit, Mich., after the death of her husband about a year ago, is visiting with friends in town. She expects to remain here for several weeks.

Citizens do not forget that tonight is the time for the flag raising out in the Patton addition. Show your patriotism by joining the parade and attending the ceremonies.

Lawrence Volpe is nursing a poisoned face. While the complaint is not a very serious nature, it is giving him a good deal of unnecessary inconvenience this hot weather.

A box social was held last evening at the home of Miss Julia McLaughlin, Bloomington avenue. The proceeds were for the benefit of St. Timothy's Catholic church. A good crowd was present and enjoyed the evening immensely, and in departing left a neat sum for the church fund.

"Daddy" McKinney and Harry Bilger both deny the allegation of the Progress man in his letter the other day when he stated that they went to the mountains to fish for trout. They claim that they were out hunting and that we made the statement in order to get them in jail this hot weather.

Mrs. G. B. Clark, accompanied by her daughter Lucinda and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Durnell, left yesterday for a month's sojourn in New York state. They will spend some time at Salamanca Niagara Falls, and then go to Watts flat and spend a week with Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Nellie Allison.

Curwensville almost suffered a sugar famine this week. From one to two pounds was the amount allotted to each family and those who had berries and other stuff to can were at their wits end how to accomplish the work without a sufficient amount of sugar. It is thought that by the end of the week that people can be supplied.

Lafayette McClure, whose age is past seventy-five years, and who is one of this borough's most respected citizens, is quite ill at his home on Susquehanna avenue. While Mr. McClure has not been what one might call a well and hearty man for some years past his friends are in hopes that he will recover from his present illness and get around among them once more.

Up to the present time no bids have been received by the school board for the repairing of the three school buildings, although bids on the work have been asked through several of the county papers. Contractors are a little timid about bidding on any work at the present time, from the fact that labor and mechanics of all kinds are hard to get as well as the material for doing the work. Repairs on several of the buildings must be done soon in order to protect the buildings from getting beyond it.

Bills have been posted around town announcing that a camp meeting, under the auspices of the A. M. E. church at Mineral Springs Park, beginning Thursday, August 29th and will continue during every afternoon and evening and closing with a grand rally on Sunday, September 8th. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Flag raising and patriotic demonstration Sunday afternoon, September 1st. The Crescent Band of Curwensville, consisting of forty pieces, will furnish the music for the occasion. Rev. L. A. Moore, of the place, is one of the managers.

It is said that "a prophet is without honor in his own country." We believe this to be true, for Curwensville has had them for the last forty years, men who are always prophesying that the town is on the verge of ruin and bankruptcy and dire catastrophes. They seem to derive a good deal of pleasure in imparting their knowledge as to the condition of their neighbors' finances, his manner of getting on in the world and how the end will come. We heard one of them expound on the street the other day and according to his version the town is fast going to the dogs. Now we have lived in Cur-

Dress Goods

Lawn, voile and batiste in stripes and figures special at, yd. 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 40c, 50c

Cotton crepe de chine in all colors and shades 36 inch wide special at, 59c and 65c

Lingere cloth 40 inches wide, flesh and light blue special, per yard 50c

Silk crepe de chine 40 inch width in a large variety of colors and shades special, yard 1.75

Black crepe de chine a good quality. Special, per yard 2.00

LEITZINGER "THE BIG STORE"

Close at 5 P. M. Except
Saturday 9-P. M.

Bates aero cloth 32 inch, excellent for children's school dresses. Special, yd. 24c

Japanese crepe, 30 inch large assortment of plain and figured patterns. Special per yard 35c

Guest towels, huck 25 x 16 inches, fancy hemstitch-ed borders, each 16c

Fancy figured cretonnes suitable for cushions or work bags. Per yard 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c

FURNITURE

Couch full size strong frame, heavy spring chase leather covered an exceptional value 20

Couch full size, heavy oak frame carved feet, strong springs. Black mule-skin cover 27.50

Couch full size extra heavy, fumed oak frame wired spring, handsome carved feet, very lovely. Brown muleskin cover. Priced at 32.50

Pantry stools, serve a double purpose, as a work stool and ladder. Now each 1.50

Medicine chests. Sanitary steel chest two styles for corner or side wall, with or without mirrors. 3.75 to 7.00

Kitchen chairs. One lot of these serviceable kitchen chairs left to sell at, each 1.00

Wicker chairs. Cretonne or tapestry covered chairs and rocker a large assortment of styles and patterns, each 10.50 to 16.50

High Chairs for Baby 7 Styles to select from priced at 2.00 to 5.50

Third Floor Specials

Window shades, 36"x6' hand-oiled cloth on Harts-horn rollers, each 1.15

Window shades 36"x6' machine oiled cloth on good rollers, each 90c

Window shades, water color cloth, 36"x6'. Good rollers with all fittings, each 60c

We have on hand a large stock of special size shades including 40 inch, 45 inch, 48 inch, 54 inch and 63 inch. Also special colorings and venetian stripes.

Rag rugs. 30 in. x 60 in. Colonial just the thing for pantry or bath room. Special at, each 1.50

Another shipment of those handsome moulded rubber stair treads just received, no advance in price. 9x18 at, each 25c

WOOL BLANKET special large size double mohair binding, a \$15.00 value, only a small lot to offer at, pair 11.50

Come in and select your Dutch Kitchenet now, they are going fast.

Curwensville a good many years and fail to see where the town is any worse now than it was twenty years ago; in fact we are of the opinion that the town morally is better now than it was even ten years ago. Of course during the reign of the logmen and raftsmen the town was rather wild and woolly at times, but the distributors of the peace harmed no one but themselves, but since the lumber interests are no more, the town is as quiet and peaceful as most any one could wish. Financially the borough is just as sound as it ever was. True, more money is spent on improvements now than was done some years ago, but there are more people here now and the burden of taxation is more widely distributed. Taking all things into consideration, we, with a host of others, think that Curwensville is one of the best and most flourishing towns of its size to be found in the state.

C. O. Norris is another one of Curwensville's self made young men who deserve special mention. Born in Pike township less than fifty years ago and raised on a farm he did not have the advantage of securing an education like a good many boys of his age who were born with a "silver spoon in the mouth". He is the eldest son of the late James Norris, and assisted his father on the farm until he reached his majority. Compelled to quit school at the age of twelve years, he started in to secure a practical education and by diligence and watching others he was soon able to accumulate money sufficient to build himself a home (for some years after his marriage he followed teaming, hauling coal using his principal occupation. A few years ago he branched out, in connection with some others in the coal business on a large scale. Today he is interested in four large mines and superintends over them all. He is also interested in fire play, having interests of a financial nature in the Moses Norris clay as well as the big operation out

at the Viaduct. During the past six years he has accumulated quite a nice little fortune, and recently purchased the Samuel Arnold home on Main and Thompson streets. He is remodeling the brick house so that it will make a double flat; another double house is under way on Thompson street, while on the corner of the alley he is erecting a handsome home for himself. He not only looks after his own large business interests, but does business for a number of others. As one business man remarked the other day "if Orrie Norris keeps on and he meets with no reverses his fortune will soon be rated with six figures. Last spring in the fact of considerable opposition he was elected a member of the school board from the Second Ward, and is very much interested in the progress of the schools. Genial in disposition, he has a host of friends in this neighborhood, and is and always has been willing to grant a favor to a neighbor, some times very much to the detriment of his bank account. Taking his life's struggle as a whole, Mr. Norris can certainly be classed as a self made young man, starting as he did on the lowest rung of the ladder and climbing by his own individual efforts to almost the top.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, want to thank the ladies of the D. of P. and P. O. of A. for the kindness and hospitality shown toward us in the death and bereavement of our loving wife and sister, Ada T. Shoff, who passed from this earthly tabernacle to the realm of a home in Heaven where sorrow and sadness shall be no more through all eternity. Also for the beautiful wreaths of flowers which they bestowed as a token of their respect to the deceased and friend and to those who lent a helping hand to forward the work and nourishment of those who gathered to pay the last tribute to the one who has passed to the great beyond.

MR. & MRS. P. S. RICHNER.
W. F. SHOFF
LEFT FOR CAMP AT SHAWVILLE

Harry P. Bridge Jr. Tom Betts, Dick Lebold Jack Monahan Jr. Bob Kennedy, Warren Partridge, Edmund Kerr and Roland Wright Jr. left for a ten days outing at Shawville this morning.

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

Shoe Specials

for
Fri., Sat. and Mon. Only

A good heavy tan work shoe for men special 2.90

Men's Scout shoes, nearly all sizes for 3 days only 1.80

Men's solid leather black work shoes all sizes for 3 days only 2.45

Boys' Scout shoes in brown only. Fiddle sole special for 3 days only 1.15

CORSET SPECIAL

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Henderson and Warner corsets odd sizes your choice 1.98 and 2.98

ODD LOT OF BRASSIERES

Values from 50 cents to \$1.00 each. Your choice, pair 35c

ANNEX

Another lot of those high grade Bungalow aprons in plaid and plain chambray priced, at each 1.50 to 2.25

Grey and coffee yarn sterilized wool, this is way below the present market value at, per hank 1.00

Kaynee rompers sizes 2 to 6 years. Very pretty patterns. Special 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

Boys' wool suits all colors, sizes 2 to 8 1.50 to 3.00

Children's caps, values up to \$1.50. All must go at, each 48c

23 Pairs women's gray and champagne, canvas shoe 7½ inch lace high or low heel, aluminum heel plate. Per pair 2.29

Women's Zeigler Bros. pumps, regular \$8.50 value. Yes choice of nut brown, colonial, black or patent leather with beaded ornament, pr. 6.75

Just the thing to finish out the season with. White canvas pumps. Nearly all sizes and widths. Special per pair 2.98

A few pairs of men's Ralston oxfords in black and tan 2.98

Stetson oxfords, Black or tan 3.50

Women's white shoes or slippers pair 79c

20 Pairs women's white shoes, high or low heel. Only, pair 1.00

Women's \$5.00 oxfords and pumps in black kid, and white canvas. Special per pair 3.75

45 pair of women's pumps, oxfords and strap slippers in black metal, patent and brown leathers also a few white pumps in kid and fabric To sell quickly \$1.00 pr.

Women's white canvas shoes 7½ inch lace, Louis heel, pair 2.98

The above prices are final for this season, and will be good until entire stock in these lines is disposed of. Sale starts Friday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SERVICE FLAG RECEIVED

The service flag of the Clearfield Fire Department which failed to arrive in time for the dedicatory services at the Park last week finally got here yesterday, it having been delayed in express shipment.

The flag which is in the shape of a parade banner with staff, etc., sure is a beauty. It was made by Hartsmann's of Philadelphia and purchased through Leitzinger Bros. at a cost of \$40.

RECEPTION AND SHOWERS FOR NEWLYWEDS

There was a delightful supper shower held at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Shubert on Saturday night, August 10 in honor of daughter, Miss Emma Shubert, who was married to John S. Boyle, who were married on Saturday morning, 7:30 in the St. Francis Catholic church by Rev. Father Ryan. There were sixty five guests present at the supper.

AJAX Shoulders of Strength

—built into Ajax Tires—support the entire width of the tread—brace against sudden shocks—give "more tread on the road." Brute bulwarks of battle add strength where needed—where strain is greatest.

AJAX ROAD KING

"More Tread on the Road"

Here's the matchless mile-maker—designed, built and guaranteed for service and endurance under maximum road stress, on any road AJAX ROAD KING will prove its superiority. A monarch in quality, a democrat in service.

97% Owners' Choice

This tremendous percentage of Ajax production is singled out by motorists to take the place of other tires that came with their cars. An overwhelming endorsement of Ajax quality. Come in—let's talk Ajax.

Clearfield Central Garage Co.
Rear Dimeling Hotel

"While Others Are Claiming Quality, We Are Guaranteeing It"

AJAX TIRES

GUARANTEED IN WEAR 50,000 MILES

Horticultural NEWS

BANDING FOR CODLING MOTH

Used as Adjunct to Spraying in Sections Badly Infested With Injurious Orchard Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Banding the trunks and larger limbs of apple trees with strips of cloth has been practiced extensively for the control of the codling moth. Previous to the advent of spraying the banding method was the best means known of checking the ravages of this pest. This method consists in fastening a band of cloth around the trunk from which the loose bark has been removed. Usually a band made from burlap folded to three thicknesses 4 to 8 inches wide is used. The codling moth larvae, or worms, crawl beneath the band to form their cocoons and should be destroyed by hand at intervals of ten days throughout the season.

Bands are still used as an adjunct to spraying in regions heavily infested

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary Westcott of Nichols street has returned to her home after spending several days at Camp Vail at Little Silver, N. J., with her brother, Evt. M. J. Westcott, who expects to sail for "over there" in the near future.

Hon. H. Roy Waugh, family and mother are visiting at the home of Jack Waugh on Turnpike avenue. The visitors are from Buchanan, W. Va.

Miss Nellie Jones of Ramey, is spending a few days with her friend Miss Evelyn Shively.

Daniel Weimer, wife and son and J. O. Crawford wife, and daughter leave tomorrow morning for an extended motor trip through Bedford county.

WILD MAN SCARES CHILDREN NEAR UP RIVER MINES

A wild man is reported in the woods near the coal mines of the H. & W. Refractories people up along the river near the Snyder and Antes farms.

The residents up that way have seen the man at intervals during the past two weeks rushing about through the woods mumbling in a foreign tongue and gesticulating fiercely. Last evening one of the miners living near the mines, fearing for the safety of his children, came to town and notified the police and asked that something be done toward rounding the fellow up.

He is reported to be a demented foreigner about 55 years of age. He is in his bare feet and about all the clothing he has been torn from his body during his perambulations through the woods.

The county authorities are arranging to capture the fellow before he harms himself or some of the children gathering berries in the nearby fields and woods.

REPUBLICAN WARD LEADERS NAMED FOR DUBOIS CITY

According to a letter received from H. H. Sweeney, county chairman of the Republican party, he has made a complete change of chairmen in the various wards of DuBois, naming the following men:

First Ward—Thomas Reay.
Second Ward, First precinct—John Bulford.

Second Ward, Second precinct—John McNeill, Jr.

Third Ward—Art Weber.
Fourth Ward—Frank Gillung.

Fifth Ward—U. S. N. Cronce.

These men are all active workers within the party and it is expected that they will immediately name their committeemen so that details in connection with the coming fall election can be taken up in the near future.

DOUBLE DUTY AS WAR MEASURE

Earl Shubert, the expert window trimmer employed by L. E. Weber at DuBois, is in Clearfield today engaged in trimming the large show windows at Flegal's clothing store. Mr. Shubert is doing double duty as a war measure and will alternate between his Clearfield and DuBois stores. This action is made necessary on account of Mr. Flegal's boys having gone to war.

YOUNG SOLDIER MARRIES

Grover Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noll, of Park avenue, who is home on furlough from an army hospital at New York where he has been for some time recovering from a wound received while doing duty on the Mexican border, was united in marriage with Miss Dora Shaffer, of Mahaffey, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Esquire James A. Milligan.

Grover's Clearfield friends wish the young couple much joy and happiness. They are making their home with the groom's parents at present but the young soldier will leave Saturday to report for duty at New York.

WALLACETON M. E. CHURCH

M. C. Flegal, Pastor.
Blue Hall
Sunday school 9:30
Preaching, 10:30
Wallaceton
Sunday school 10:00
Preaching 2:00
Altoona
Sunday school 9:30
Preaching 7:30

THEATRE TONIGHT

Attraction Extraordinary
Barbara Castleton with star cast in
"MOTHERS OF LIBERTY"
A direct blow at German autocracy
In 6 great acts

Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

Universal Weekly
His future everywhere
For a week in August

Coming Tomorrow
Special Metro Feature
The Store with an all star cast in
"THE EYES OF MYSTERY"
In 5 wonderful acts

Special Metro Comedy
Mr and Mrs. Sydney Drew

LOCAL RED CROSS KNITTERS DOING EXCELLENT WORK

To the Chairman of the Clearfield Chapter
Clearfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed find the report of the sample box of knitted goods received from your chapter. As you can see by this slip we can find no criticism whatever of the work. It is a great pleasure to see such nice work, and I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating you on it.

Thanking you for your cooperating with us, I am,

Very truly yours,

Signed M. VAN B. DRESSER

Sec. of Bur. of Chap. Prod.

Supt. Knitted Garments

Inspector's Report

Clearfield Chapter

Clearfield, Pa.

Sweater—Beautiful work

Helmet—Beautiful work

Socks—Beautifully done

Wristlet—Excellent

The committee of knitted articles of Clearfield chapter, consisting of Miss Amelia Bigler, chairman, Miss Isabel Powell and Miss Alice Dill. It is made the duty of this committee to inspect all knitted articles made by the chapter, branch and auxiliary members and see that they are knitted according to Red Cross specifications. This report, therefore, is not only a compliment to Miss Bigler and her associates on the knitting committee but to the ladies throughout the county, who are knitting under the direction of the committee.

WIRE SCREEN BAND TRAP FOR CODLING MOTH.

with the codling moth. The use of the bands, although laborious and expensive, is profitable under these conditions, but if they cannot be cared for systematically they should not be used.

A codling-moth band trap recently devised by the bureau of entomology can be substituted for the banding method. This trap, when properly adjusted to the tree trunk, permits the codling-moth worms to enter it and prevents the escape of the moths. While this trap was designed primarily for the codling moth, its principle is applicable to other insects having similar habits.

The trap can be readily made by the fruit grower at little expense, and may be attached at any time during the winter or spring, not later than one month after the details have dropped.

The following supplies are needed for making and attaching the traps:

(1) Black-painted wire-screen cloth 1 foot wide, 12 meshes to the inch; (2) foot wide, 12 meshes to the inch; (3) small, portable oil heater; (4) small, portable oil heater; (5) hammer, pliers, wire shears, and tacks.

The wire screen is the ordinary fly screen, and the 1-foot width is the most desirable of the regular stock material to use. Cut the screen into strips 6 inches wide and fold the edges twice, allowing one-fourth inch to remain.

A convenient way to fold the edges is to use a folding machine as employed by tanners. If a machine is not available, the ends of stove-pipe should then be run through the wire screen. This will give the wire a very desirable bulge and at the same time will permit considerable expansion of the trunk without breaking the screen. Next cut the burlap into strips 6 inches wide and fold to three thicknesses. If the burlap after cutting is first soaked in water, it can be readily creased, and may then be done up in rolls for convenience in handling.

Select the most regular section of the trunk and encircle it with a strip of the burlap band. This is held in position by large tacks, the heads of which should project about one-fourth inch beyond the burlap or a total of about one-half inch from the trunk. These should be driven at intervals of 3 to 4 inches.

Next cover the band with the screen and tack one end, leaving the burlap in the middle of the screen. Let one person grasp the lower edge of the screen with the pliers and draw tight, while the other taps it with a hammer until it conforms snugly and at the same time, fastens it to the trunk with tacks. Cut the wire screen long enough to allow an overlap of 3 to 4 inches. Proceed in the same way with the upper edge and finally tack with the pliers. It is advisable to fasten the lower edge first, since, if the upper edge is first attached, it is somewhat difficult to see whether the lower edge fits tightly. It will be noted that the tacks extending beyond the burlap serve to prevent the wire screen from pressing the band.

Every day is Dollar day at Flegal's. Any straw hat in the store at \$1.00. Values \$2.00 to \$4.00 A16-2tc

FOUND—A safety razor (brand new). Ask Progress where to get it and take a quarter along. A16-2tc

America's first woman bank president was Mrs. Annie McLean Fowler, for more than 20 years president of a national bank at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Delicious Candy For Auto Trips

For that week end trip why not take along a box of tasty, toothsome

ou'll enjoy every morsel. The price has advanced slightly but the quality is the same.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Sun Tax Store

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AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

The End of the Season Clearance
of All Summer Goods
Drastic Price Reduction Throughout The
Store

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, Aug. 16

We have now arrived at the final clearance period of the season. All remaining Summer stocks must be disposed of and quickly.

It is quite true that much of the goods on sale and at reduced prices cannot be replaced in the wholesale markets today at our present selling costs. But the store policy of this store must be maintained—Summer Merchandise Must Go—in consequence of which opportunities to save abound in every section of the store. In many cases lots are too small to advertise. These will be placed on tables with special price tickets. You can readily see the need of early attendance and selection.

Final Clearance of Women's Suits

Present prices are as low as these suits will be sold for. Already heavy reductions have been placed on them. But now prices are such as to be in keeping with our idea of how to conduct an absolute and final clearance.

Suits that formerly sold from \$19.75 to \$35.00. Final clean up price **\$9.95**
Suits that formerly sold from \$37.50 to \$45.00. Final clean up price **\$19.75**

Final Clearance Of Women's Waists

These garments bear their former price tickets. Styles are particularly attractive and appealing. As a matter of fact you have probably seen them at this store at their higher prices.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Wash dresses at **\$2.95**
\$9.75 to \$10 Wash dresses at **\$4.95**
\$12.50 Wash dresses at **\$7.95**
\$17.50 Wash dresses at **\$9.75**

Wash Skirt Prices Deeply Cut Into for Quick Clearance

Suffice to say that this is our final clearance period so that regardless of cost or value these skirts must be sold within the next five days.

\$2.00 Wash skirts at **\$1.00**
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Wash skirts at **\$1.95**
\$3.95 Wash skirts at **\$2.50**
\$5.95 Wash skirts at **\$3.95**

3.50 to 3.95 Smocks at 2.49

Who can resist purchasing a smock when they are all so pretty and inexpensive. These are the kind you can wear on the street or in the home and be smartly dressed. Styles are in the semi-Norfolk, yoke and round-neck models of cool materials, including white cotton, voiles, etc.

25 % Off On Novelty Neckwear

This includes all the latest novelties such as satin collars and vestees, organdy sailor collars, etc.

BUY W. S. STAMPS BUY THEM OFTEN

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

TODAY'S EVENTS

147th day of the great war.

Cardinal Gibbons today completes a half century as a bishop of the Roman Catholic church.

Birmingham Day, the anniversary of the battle of Birmingham, will be observed as a legal holiday throughout the city today as usual.

The annual summer carnival at Saranac Lake, N. Y., is to be held today and tomorrow with Governor

Whitman as the guest of honor.

A meeting of the board of directors of the National Bankhead Highway association is to be held at Charlotte today to definitely determine the route of the highway between Washington and Atlanta.

Today is expected to witness the arrival in Portland, Ore., of the advance guard of Civil war veterans and other visitors who will through the city the coming week for the fifty-second national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the annual meetings of the several auxiliary organizations.

"GOING UP." WHAT!!

Fashion's Mandates. Will Congress wear for Soldiers' Uniforms?

Skirts three inches shorter and much, much tighter; coats that fit the form without waste of material or useless braiding and frills—such are the newest mandates from French, English and American centers of fashion.

Upon what apparently insignificant fractions do beauty and art life depend! Three inches may make or mar. Why, some are wearing 'em to the knees now, and three inches—perhaps, though, it will be no more startling than the first views of those put in France.

land laces, lacing cords, limbs of soldier boys.

Conservation is the message of the times, according to "call buyers," and certainly the collectors need the wood goods.

And if skirts are to be tight, they needs must be short to allow milady sufficient freedom for movement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smeal wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness to them in the sad bereavement of their son Roy who was killed in active service during the first views of those put in France.

WILLIAMS' WOODS